

THE JERUSALEM POST

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O.A.U. and the Middle East

REPORTS from Rabat reveal that last week's anti-Israel resolution passed by the Organization of African Unity was by no means unanimous. It now appears that there was not even a full dress debate and agreement on a final text, but that, in deference to the host, King Hassan of Morocco, there was a consensus on a number of proposals.

A number of African governments have tried to tell us in the past that decisions of the O.A.U. should not always be taken literally, and that in any case the organization lacks any power to implement them. Its declarations should be understood as an expression of African unity, and of the desire of the African nations to present a united front to the outside world. To this was added, last week, the general desire not to offend the Moroccan monarch, who skillfully manoeuvred the anti-Israel sentiments to a vote by acclamation. During that vote a number of delegates were not even present.

Whatever the reasons, the O.A.U. is now on record as strongly backing Egypt, calling upon Israel to withdraw her forces immediately and unconditionally from occupied territories and going even further by calling on all U.N. members not to supply Israel with arms. There is a retreat here from some of the views expressed by the four African Presidents who were in the Middle East last year.

Perhaps feeling that the O.A.U. had gone too far in condemning Israel, and in order to assuage the feelings of some of the African delegations at the manner in which he railroaded the resolution through, King Hassan has now declared in a press conference that if Israel were to make a gesture of good will, it would be possible for the O.A.U. to send another re-arming mission to the Middle East.

It is questionable whether Israel should deal seriously with such missions in view of the anti-Israel resolution at the United Nations last year, backed by many African nations, followed by the sad Rabat spectacle. But Israel hopes that the many friends she has in Africa realize the nature of the Arab tactics involved and expects that they will find the way to express their disagreement with the resolution which bears their name.

There is no doubt that the Rabat meeting was a setback for Israel-Africa relations. It has come in the wake of the break with Uganda and has given cause to a feeling in this country that our position in Africa has been misrepresented and eroded. The test will be in the bilateral relations that Israel has with twenty-six countries in that continent. But even so, Israel cannot agree to the passage of a sharp and hostile resolution without expressing her protests to friends who failed to speak out against its approval, and have thus provided the Arabs and their supporters with a propaganda victory.

The experience in Rabat should lead to a careful reconsideration of our Africa policy. Perhaps we should be far more stringent in the observance of diplomatic and political relationships. We have the right to demand from African friends more consideration than has been shown up to now, even when the illusion of African unity is involved.

U.S. resumes bombing with 'heaviest' strikes

SAIGON. — American aircraft on Sunday struck a lethal blow against North Vietnamese air defenses, just after Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny had ended a four-day visit to the North Vietnamese capital.

The U.S. planes knocked out 76 anti-aircraft missiles in a massive strike which included 300 sorties by fighter-bombers. An Air Force official said that this was "possibly the heaviest strike in the entire war."

U.S. spokesmen said that the air war resumed last night, yesterday, and that air raids were again being flown close to Hanoi — an area which was off-limits during the Podgorny visit.

In Moscow, Tass yesterday made the first official confirmation that Podgorny had been in the North Vietnamese capital. It said that he had demanded an unconditional stop to the U.S. bombing, and that the Soviet Union had promised Hanoi "all necessary assistance" to combat "American aggression."

The language of yesterday's comments appeared much tougher than Podgorny's remarks to newsmen in Calcutta Sunday while en route home. Then he said "We shall have to do everything for a de-escalation of the war in Vietnam."

Yesterday, Tass said Podgorny's talks covered "the continued armed intervention by American imperialism... and the intensified aggressive actions against a socialist state."

American diplomatic sources in Moscow said the language of the remarks showed essentially no change in the Soviet position on Vietnam. The lack of a statement noting "unanimity" on positions discussed were "not terribly warm," one said.

The Soviets reiterated their demand that the U.S. "immediately and unconditionally stop bombing, shelling and mining DRV ports, and the policy of 'Vietnamization' in South Vietnam and resume constructive talks in Paris."

Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua greeted Dr. Kissinger and his party when they arrived at Peking Airport. Security precautions were far less in evidence than during other visits here by the U.S. presidential adviser.

The Americans were driven to the state guest house in Peking.

Dr. Kissinger's arrival coincided with a front-page article in the People's Daily warning against the possibility of the U.S. and Soviet Union starting "a new aggressive war."

Information department officials said they had no knowledge of Dr. Kissinger's programme last night. But from the movement of Red Flag automobiles and the deployment of security, it appeared Dr. Kissinger went almost immediately to the Great Hall of the People to meet Premier Chou En-lai.

On Sunday, Premier Chou had talks with North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's special adviser to the Paris peace talks, who was en route from Moscow to Hanoi.

Kissinger in Peking

PEKING. — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security adviser, arrived in Peking last night for talks with Communist Chinese leaders.

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The two companies signed a 10-year agreement on March 10, under which E.N.I. will supply equipment and services in return for Iraqi oil.

"In particular, it was agreed on one side to an increase in the purchase by E.N.I. of Iraqi crude oil both from the Persian Gulf and from the Mediterranean, and on the other side to the increase in the use of services, planning and aid," the communiqué said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) yesterday confirmed Sunday's report that they had agreed "not to allow oil companies to replace crude oil exported by the Iraq Petroleum Company with oil produced in their territories."

Our Arab Affairs Monitor, *Keymon Abdel*, writes: "The joint communiqué, issued simultaneously in Baghdad and Paris last night, on the visit to France of an Iraqi delegation led by Mr. Sa'adoun Hamadi, al-Rakiti, Vice-Chairman of the Council of the Revolutionary Command, between June 14 to 18, announced that the French President, Mr. Georges Pompidou and French Prime Minister Mr. Jacques Chaban-Delmas have accepted invitations to visit Iraq officially and that the date of the two visits would be fixed later."

The communiqué did not mention any agreement between the two sides in regard to French purchases of Iraqi oil. It only said that Iraq would sell to Compagnie Française des Pétroles (C.F.P.) 23.75% of the output of the nationalized Kirkuk oilfield for the next ten years under the economic and financial bases prevailing before June 1, 1972, the date when the nationalization law went into effect.

Soviet protest letter urges 'Polish-type' uprising

MOSCOW (UPI). — An anonymous protest letter now circulating through Moscow urged Russians to strike for higher living standards and political rights, as the Poles did in 1970.

Moscow sources, who received copies and gave them to newsmen, estimated the crudely-stenciled tracts had turned up in about 1,000 mailboxes since the first week in June. They are signed by "the citizens committee" and bear no individual names.

Dissident sources said the "committee" included a group of engineers and skilled technicians who are upset with Soviet living standards and political controls, but are not part of Moscow's tiny civil rights underground.

They said KGB secret police were searching for the authors of the pamphlet, but that their identities had been concealed and no arrests had been made.

The pamphlet attacks the Kremlin leadership for living richly while the general populace lives humbly, gives examples of the economic poverty of Soviet life and calls for popular insurrection.

"Estimated citizens, the working people of the Western countries have achieved their high living standards and ample political freedoms through struggle, the tried and tested way being strike and demonstration," it said. It cited the riots that followed the raising of food prices in Poland in December, 1970, and said that it led to a change of political leadership and economic concessions.

"We are the second most developed nation in the world, but by standard-of-living Soviet workers are only 26th," the pamphlet said. It blamed Soviet leadership for wasting riches on its own comfort, on foreign aid and on foreign military expenditures in Vietnam, Egypt, Syria, Cuba and elsewhere.

Only half of U.S. flights grounded Pilots' strike stills Europe air traffic

LONDON. — Airline pilots went on a 24-hour worldwide strike against hijacking yesterday and reports last night showed that the stoppage received massive support.

The skies over huge areas of the world were empty of planes even though most pilots of the U.S. and Soviet Union, as well as those in some other Communist countries and the Arab nations, did not take part in the strike.

The strike was staged against the world's inaction in dealing with the spate of air terrorism and hijacking, which has killed or injured more than 90 people and put thousands more at risk in the past two and a half years.

It was called by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations (IFALPA) which has been pressing the United Nations to take action.

Only two major U.S. airlines — Eastern and Northeast — were grounded yesterday. IFALPA said in London that about 75 per cent of European pilots answered its strike call and about 50 per cent in the U.S. However, Eastern and Northeast together employ only about 4,100 of the 31,000 pilots in the U.S.

There was no immediate explanation from either of the airlines or the Airline Pilots Association in Washington as to why the two U.S. lines were shut down domestically. A third U.S. line — Southern — was hit by the strike when it started at 2 a.m. local time, but its 300 pilots voted to return to work, complying with a court order upheld on Sunday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Before the courts acted over the weekend, many U.S. pilot groups — including those employed by United and American Airlines — had announced they would ignore the strike.

The main impact of yesterday's stoppage — from 8 a.m. Israel time yesterday morning until the same time today — hit the normally teeming airports of Europe.

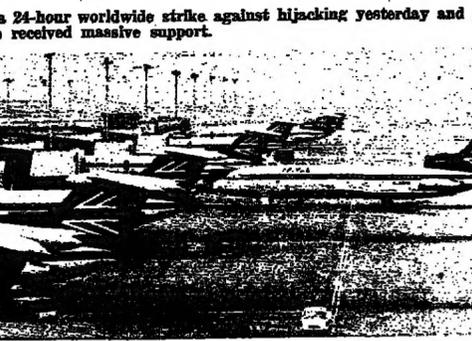
British Overseas Airways, one of the first hit, said their flight schedule, were in "complete chaos", and reports streamed in from European capitals telling of deserted runways and passenger lounges. Thousands of tourists were stranded. Some favourite tourist countries, such as Spain, planned extra flights after the strike to cope with the backlog.

In Helsinki, the president of Helsinki Airlines, a prominent Finn, pronounced the strike a success and said he hoped for results against hijacking soon.

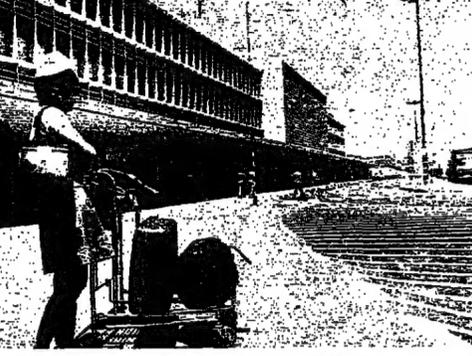
In the Middle East, Israel gave the strike full backing, but pilots in Iran, Egypt and Arab countries did not take part. The Egyptian Air Transport Union has condemned air piracy as a criminal act and called for effective measures to safeguard civil aviation, but it denounced yesterday's strike as an "Imperialist Zionist move."

A country-by-country roundup of the situation: as of 8 p.m. night in London:

- Frankfurt: Air traffic over West Germany shrank to a trickle as pilots and some ground staff joined the strike.
- Paris: French pilots strictly obeyed the strike call and the French Airlines, Air France, U.T.A. and Air Inter were grounded.
- London: Flights in and out of London's Heathrow airport were at around 6 per cent of their normal level. British European Airways said about half its normal 300 flights had been cancelled although about three-quarters of its pilots turned up. British Overseas Airways Corporation, which handles intercontinental routes, said none of its flights had been stopped.
- Rome: The strike was almost 100 per cent effective in Italy, with all 1,400 members of the Italo-France pilots' union on strike.



The unusual tranquillity which settled over most of the world's airports is exemplified by these two views. Above, idle BEA Trident stands on tarmac at London's Heathrow, and below, El Al stewardess waits alone near the frequently-packed exit for arriving passengers at Lod. (AP radiophoto, Israel Sun)



Like Yom Kippur at Lod Airport

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter
Lod Airport. — The pilots' strike made yesterday the quietest day ever at Israel's international airport — except for Yom Kippur. Altogether, about 450 Israeli

pilots observed the strike: 250 members of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, and 200 others operating internal and private flights.

The last El Al flight left at 11:30 on Sunday night, on a flight to Zurich, and managed to return to Lod before the strike started at 8 a.m. Israel time. The El Al spokesman said last night that all of the airline's planes were in Israel by the start of the strike, and that a special schedule had been formulated for today, to allow all those travelers, whose flights yesterday

could not leave the country. The last two aircraft to land here before the deadline brought immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel: the last to leave was an empty TWA plane.

Lawyer named for Okamoto

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Chamber of Advocates yesterday appointed Max Kritzman, a prominent Tel Aviv lawyer, to defend Kojo Okamoto, the surviving Japanese terrorist involved in the Lod massacre.

The appointment came after a previously appointed lawyer, Mr. Ya'acov Hagler, resigned because he could not get his client to cooperate.

Mr. Kritzman said last night he may enter an insanity plea on behalf of Okamoto.

Kritzman, 57, was born in Chicago and came to this country in 1921 with his parents. He was a member of the Irgun Zva' Leumi underground and defended many IZL members caught by the British. These included Dov Gruner and the IZL fighters who effected the Acre Prison break. He himself was imprisoned three times by the British.

Asked how he felt having to defend a person accused under the same emergency regulations by which IZL members had been tried, Mr. Kritzman replied: "I defended the IZL members out of deep conviction; but with Okamoto I am doing my duty as a human being and as a lawyer — since any accused person is entitled to a legal defence."

At a press conference held here yesterday, the president of the Chamber of Advocates, Mr. Yitzhak Tunik, confirmed that the Tokyo Bar Association had cabled him on Saturday, requesting his assistance in enabling a Japanese advocate to defend Okamoto. Mr. Tunik said he had replied that Israeli law excludes this possibility in the present case.

The chairman of the Tel Aviv district of the Chamber, Mr. Aris Pincus, added that an important objection to foreign lawyers appearing in an Israeli court stemmed from the fear that he would not be subject to the authority of the court. Such a lawyer could turn the proceedings "into a circus" while at the same time being immune to sanctions. (See Japanese lawyer p.10)

The airport is expected to return to normal at about 8 a.m. today, with the first departure being El Al flight 431 to Zurich, and the first arrival TWA 811 from the Far East, en route to the U.S. By 11:30 a.m. 14 flights will have departed.

Early Rabin return seen by U.S. Jewish leaders

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK. — Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin is expected to wind up his tour of duty in Washington at the end of the summer, well before the November Presidential elections, despite denials by the Israel Foreign Ministry that a date has been set for his return.

Some of them have commented that while there is no doubt about Mr. Rabin's political achievements during his almost four-and-a-half years in Washington, he cannot in any case put more feathers in his cap during the few months that remain until the election.

According to Jewish leaders here, there is no question that Mr. Rabin's interview with Israel Radio 10 days ago, in the course of which he implied his support for President Nixon, has irked Senator George McGovern and other Democratic leaders, who regard the Ambassador's statement as interference in American politics.

These sources concede that Jerusalem cannot admit outright it is prepared to cut short Mr. Rabin's tour of duty, because such a move could be interpreted as if the Ambassador had been recalled in the wake of representations by leading Democrats. But they believe Mr. Rabin will no longer be in Washington, at least several weeks before the November elections. (McGovern, p. 2; Technion letter, p. 9)

After the interview Sen. McGovern asked for a meeting with Mr. Jacob Stein, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and leading members of his election headquarters contacted other American Jewish leaders.

Under the new agreement Italy will increase the amount of crude oil it buys from Iraq, and Iraq will buy more services and equipment from Italy's National Hydrocarbon Agency (E.N.I.).

Mr. Rabin's radio interview, which was first reported in the U.S. by the "Washington Post," is said to have embarrassed even those American Jewish leaders who are known to support President Nixon. In their view the envoy's statement appeared to reflect upon their political independence on the American scene.

The Alignment faction's executive decided yesterday to submit a draft bill for mixed regional-national Knesset elections to the full faction caucus at a session tonight.

The bill to amend the current arrangement whereby Knesset elections are held on one country-wide list would be tabled by a private member and take the form of a so-called "framework law."

The agreement was reached in talks between the Iraqi Oil Minister, Sa'adoun Hamadi, Adnan al-Kasab, President of the Iraqi National Oil Company (I.N.O.C.), Foreign Trade Minister Camillo Ripamonti of Italy, and Raffaele Giroviti, President of E.N.I.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, who worked on the bill, can no longer table it, because of his official functions, and so M.K. Haim Zadok will probably give his name to the bill instead. It will be an amendment to the Basic Law: Knesset.

The two companies signed a 10-year agreement on March 10, under which E.N.I. will supply equipment and services in return for Iraqi oil.

The bill will not list specific numbers of seats, but merely say that "a majority" of the Knesset's members will be elected from constituencies whose number is yet to be determined, while "a minority" will be elected, as at present, on one country-wide list, proportionally. The bill will seek to have the same number of M.K.s elected from each region if possible, and the constituencies must be "continuous" — that is, not spread out over geographically separated regions.

"In particular, it was agreed on one side to an increase in the purchase by E.N.I. of Iraqi crude oil both from the Persian Gulf and from the Mediterranean, and on the other side to the increase in the use of services, planning and aid," the communiqué said.

Once the "framework law" is approved by the faction, and tabled, the specifics will be integrated into a later bill, an amendment to the Knesset Elections Law. This will give the Alignment time to obtain wider support for constituency elections, which at present are far from being assured a majority in the Seventh Knesset.

Italians to increase Iraqi oil purchases

ROME (UPI). — Italy and Iraq agreed to broaden cooperation on oil matters following the recent nationalization of the Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.).

Labour faction to air election reform bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
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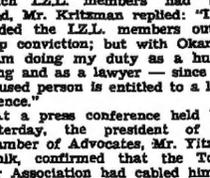
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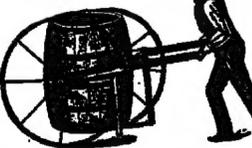
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Anti-noise measure suspect in BEA crash

LONDON. — The British jetliner that crashed with a loss of 118 lives on Sunday ran into a stall soon after takeoff, Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine said yesterday.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Mr. Heseltine gave preliminary information gleaned from the "black box" flight recorder of the British European Airways (BEA) Trident aircraft.

The minister ruled out sabotage or structural weakness as faults. He said the plane's wings were retracted at too slow speed. The plane's nose tilted up and it struck the ground in an almost level attitude.

Aviation experts, pilots, Heathrow workers and airline officials said the wreckage indicated the jetliner may have been climbing too steeply for its engine power, stalled and plummeted to earth.

A plane stalls when it climbs too steeply for the power of its engines to keep it going. Then it slips backward "like a car trying to go up an icy slope," an airline official said. Pilots said Capt. Stanley Key, 51, one of BEA's most experienced flyers, may have cut back his engine power too sharply in order to comply with Heathrow regulations aimed at reducing noise disturbance for area residents. Pilots in the past have complained that the anti-noise regulations could endanger aircraft safety.

BEA has operated the British-built Trident for eight years, and this was the first to crash in passenger service. However, airport sources disclosed that the plane that crashed was rammed by a cargo plane on the ground in July, 1968. The Trident was out of service for six months while it got a new tail and engine.

The 55-minute flight was known as the "Eurocrat Special" because of the numerous Common Market officials who regularly flew it. BEA said the plane carried 34 Americans, 33 Britons, 24 Belgians, 12 Irishmen, four South Africans, three Canadians, two Jamaicans, a German, a South American, an Indian, a Thai, a French-African and a Nigerian.

BEA announced it would fly relatives of the dead to London to make funeral arrangements. Irish airline pilots yesterday halted their 24-hour work stoppage protesting hijackings in order to fly some relatives to London.

The 12 Irishmen killed represented the cream of the Republic's business leaders. They were members of a delegation of the Confederation of Irish Industries travelling to Brussels for trade talks with Common Market officials. Ireland joins the Market in January. Many Irish industries closed yesterday out of respect for the men. Premier Jack Lynch said: "The country has lost some of its finest men and will be poorer for their passing."

Also aboard were 12 British and foreign doctors en route to an international medical conference in the Belgian capital and a British naval commander heading for Asia and a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. (UPI, AP)

Social and Personal

The Ambassador of Argentina and his wife, the Chargés d'Affaires of the embassies of Costa Rica and Chile, and the Counsellor of the Cuban Embassy yesterday visited the exhibition of South American stamps and the exhibition of drawings by Uruguayan children at the International Cultural Centre for Youth, Jerusalem. The exhibition is held under the auspices of the Centre for Cultural Relations between Israel and South America, Spain and Portugal. (Comm.)

The annual Israel Goldstein lecture at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry will be delivered today by Drs. Haim Cohen and Ezra Mendelsohn on the subject "Zionist Movements in Countries of Jewish distress — Iraq and Poland." The lecture, in Hebrew, will take place at 8.30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at the Givat Ram campus.

Lea Hanzi will speak at the weekly meeting of the Mount Carmel Golden Age Club today on "Teaching Medicine" at the Rothschild Community Centre, 4.30 p.m.

Iraqi cleared of plotting assassination

LONDON (Reuters). — An Iraqi lawyer and publisher, Zayya Kassim, yesterday was acquitted of the attempted murder of general Abdul Razzak al-Nair, who served as Iraq's Premier for two weeks in 1968.

The jury at the Old Bailey trial, which opened last Wednesday, was out for two and a half hours before reaching their verdict.

Kassim, 56, who lives in London, was alleged to have arranged an appointment with the 53-year-old former Premier, who also lives in London, in order to introduce assassins into the general's flat to kill him.

The general was said to have been condemned to death by the ruling Ba'ath party in Iraq. But Kassim denied any connection with a shooting incident at the general's home and said he had no motive to kill him.

The prosecution had alleged that four men went to the general's flat on February 18 and attempted to kill him. The general's wife was wounded in the shooting, but the general himself escaped injury.

Laos keeps lid on report of success

VIENTIANE (AP). — Laotian and American officials inexplicably clamped a lid of secrecy yesterday on an apparent government victory in southern Laos.

Usually reliable sources said that government troops participating in Occupation Black Lion reoccupied the provincial capital of Khong Sedone, 452 kms. south-east of Vientiane on Sunday.

The Laotian Defence Ministry spokesman reported no significant change in southern Laos' Military Region Four and would only say that the situation around Khong Sedone was "improving." Other military briefers refused even to discuss Operation Black Lion except to say that it is "proceeding successfully."

American officials also refused to comment about the operation and only grinned in response to correspondents' questions about the strange situation.

The Laotians launched Operation Black Lion last Thursday to retake Khong Sedone, which North Vietnamese troops captured on May 17, and to clear the west bank of the Sedone river north-east of the town.

IRVING. — Swiss authorities in Zurich announced yesterday that they are maintaining their demand for the extradition of Mrs. Edith Irving, sentenced on Friday by United States Federal Court for her part in the "Howard Hughes Memoirs" fraud case. Zurich District Attorney Peter Vellef issued a statement saying that the conviction of Mrs. Irving, a Swiss citizen, does not affect Swiss legal proceedings against her.

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother

JULIE MARX (née Herz)
formerly of Stettin

MEMORIAL MEETING AND TOMBSIDE UNVEILING
Thursday, June 22, 1972, Bar Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. Friends will kindly assemble at the entrance to the Cemetery, Jerusalem, 11 a.m. Taxis will leave from "Taxi Israel" 10.45 a.m. We wish to express heartfelt thanks to friends and relatives who send their condolences.

Max Marx and Family;
Marianne Gräzfeld née Marx

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our partner

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and extend our condolences to the bereaved family

GERSHON MAGON
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FRANTIC RESCUE OPERATIONS IN HONGKONG

150 feared dead in landslides

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Troops, firemen and police, who had worked under floodlights through the night to pull 19 people from the wreckage alive, found another survivor two hours after dawn through the chance playing of a radio where one had not been heard before. The survivor who was nearby, did not have a radio and it is not known what made it start.

Rescue workers covered with mud from burrowing a 25-foot (7m) tunnel through to him said he identified himself as Henry Litton, 38, a leading barrister, who is chairman of the Hongkong Bar Association and has been presiding over cases in the supreme court because of a shortage of judges.

Hopes for freeing him appeared bright early, but as rescuers, restricted to working one man at a time in the narrow tunnel, cleared mud and rubble away from him it was discovered that he was pinned by a heavy slab of concrete across his legs and hips and several wooden beams across his chest. Twenty-one hours after the landslide he still had not been freed.

Ulster ambushes continue as Whitelaw holds talks

BELFAST. — Gunmen twice ambushed British Army patrols in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne Area yesterday, wounding six soldiers, the army said.

A military spokesman initially reported that one of the soldiers had been killed, but later revised the report.

In one of the attacks, he said gunmen sprayed a patrol with rifle and submachinegun fire, hitting five soldiers, two of them critically. The sixth soldier was injured in an ambush hours earlier in the same general area.

The ambushes came after two Catholic politicians who boycotted Secretary of State for Ulster William Whitelaw for three months, met with him for the second time in four days. They said later they had made "real progress."

Within a short time of the end of the three-hour session, Whitelaw announced that some prisoners at Belfast's Crumlin Road jail, where Catholics have been on a month-long hunger strike, would be transferred to the more spacious Long Kesh internment camp.

Elsewhere, an Army source said Desmond Macklin, 40, found fatally shot early yesterday in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area, was a high-ranking Provisional Irish Republican Army leader. The source said he may have been a victim of a feud between the Provisionals and the rival Official wing.

Three British soldiers were killed on Sunday night. They were members of a patrol which stumbled across a "booby-trap, bomb, wire" searching a "deserted" farmhouse near Lurgan, about 24 kms. south-west of Belfast.

Two of the soldiers were killed instantly and a third died in hospital early yesterday. Two others were seriously wounded and a sixth received slight injuries.

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J.D.L. members indicted in bomb death of woman

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Three members of the Jewish Defence League were indicted by a Manhattan Federal Court grand jury yesterday on charges of planting a bomb last January at the office of Impresario Sol Hurok, causing the death of a receptionist.

The three, who could face the death penalty if convicted, are Stuart Cohen and Sheldon Davis, both 19, and Sheldon Seigel, 25.

The trio, who will plead today, are alleged to have used a fuse and a quantity of sugar and potassium nitrate on January 26 to cause an explosion at both the Hurok office and at the offices of Columbia Artists management, both in Manhattan.

Both offices were involved in engaging Soviet talent for appearances in the U.S.

Convicted spy's wife denies spying herself

HAVANT, England (UPI). — The wife of a British naval officer convicted as a Russian spy denied yesterday that she passed secrets to the Russians herself.

Maureen Bingham, speaking through her lawyer at a Magistrate's court hearing, admitted communicating with a Russian Embassy official in London, but denied "completely and utterly intending to or on any occasion passing secret information to the Russians."

Her husband, Navy Sub-Lt. David Bingham, was convicted on March 13 of spying for the Russians and sentenced to 21 years in prison. Mrs. Bingham was arrested when she afterward told newsmen she had nagged him into spying to help pay off their debts.

Republicans deny link to attempt to bug Demo office

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon's campaign manager and dismayed at these reports, Mr. Mitchell said.

The chairman of the Republican National Committee, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, issued a statement saying that McCord's actions "were not on our behalf or with our consent."

Among the others arrested on burglary charges was Bernard Baker of Miami, who, sources said, was a prominent figure in the C.I.A.-backed invasion at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba in 1961. He was described as one of the principal links between C.I.A. headquarters and the army of Cuban exiles.

Three other Miami men, Frank Sturgis, Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzalez, were also arrested.

Police accused the men of opening files in the Democratic offices and removing ceiling panels in Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien's office. They were carrying electronic eavesdropping equipment, special document-copying cameras and burglar kits, police said.



Barefoot fireman carries unconscious girl from a collapsed apartment building after yesterday's avalanches in Hongkong. Hospital sources later said that she was expected to live. (AP radiophoto)

Federation summit opens today

MERHA MATRUH (Reuters). — The leaders of Egypt, Syria and Libya meet today in the fourth session of the Presidential Council of the Federation of Arab Republics at this Egyptian coastal resort.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will host the meeting, which will also be attended by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Libya's Muammar Gaddafi. Ugandan President Idi Amin may also attend as a guest of the other leaders.

The three leaders will discuss the growing links between their countries in communications, transport, scientific research and other fields, as well as Middle East developments.

Gaddafi and Assad are both accompanied by sizeable delegations. The Egyptian side will be represented at the talks by President Sadat, Premier Aziz Sidki, and War Minister General Mohamed Ahmed Sadek.

A Federal Cabinet meeting to prepare the ground for the presidential get-together took place in Cairo yesterday.

Arab affairs monitor Maymoun Abdel alad:

The Voice of Palestine radio station announced last night that Fatah leader Yasser Arafat met Gaddafi on Sunday night. Members of the Libyan Revolutionary Council were present at the meeting, the radio said.

Prior to the meeting, Arafat said that he went to Libya to coordinate various activities with the Libyan government following Gaddafi's declared policy to extend financial and other aid to the Arab revolutionary forces against Israel.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee challenged Administration plans for a new weapons development in the face of the Salt agreements with the Soviet Union.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright criticized plans to develop the Trident submarine, costing, he said, \$1.1 billion each, and the B-1 bomber as inconsistent with the anti-ballistic missile defensive treaty.

Secretary Rogers objected saying that both the agreements and the defence budget are important to national security. "We should not undertake unilateral disarmament," Rogers told the committee.

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McGovern courts Jews for N.Y. vote today

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Senator George McGovern of South Dakota receives his last big push today to an almost certain Democratic nomination to oppose President Nixon in November.

A small voter turnout is expected to guarantee McGovern's overwhelming victory in the New York State Democratic primary election, the last before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach on July 10.

Sen. McGovern has spent a good deal of time in New York wooing Jewish voters because of charges by his opponents that he has vacillated in his support for Israel.

Members of the militant Jewish Defence League harassed him on Sunday during a speaking tour in Brooklyn, shouting "Never again," "Israel must live," and "Jets for Israel."

The staunch opponent of the Vietnam war, who was once a 500-to-1 longshot even to win a state primary, has already garnered 1,091 of the 1,509 delegates needed for a victory on the first ballot of the convention.

Today's expected victory in New York will give him about 235 more votes, and he is expected to pick up the needed balance from uncommitted delegates in the next two weeks.

Washington political analysts are widely conceding him the nomination, feeling that his remaining opponents — chiefly senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine — are staying in the race only in the hope of moderating what they regard as McGovern's radical economic views.

Senator McGovern at one point in his campaign called for a \$10,000 annual guarantee to poor American families, but has since told conservative southern governors that he is not "married" to the idea.

Fire at French airline office

AUCKLAND (Reuters). — A French airline office was gutted by fire here yesterday, about 10 hours before French nuclear tests were due to resume in the South Pacific. Police and fire officers did not exclude the possibility of a bomb.

The blaze was at the offices of Unions Transportes Aeriens (UTA).

One report said two men on a motorcycle were seen throwing an object at the office, on the ground floor of a three-storey building in central Auckland.

Auckland fire brigade received an anonymous phone call and 50 firemen fought the fire for an hour.

Fire at French airline office

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Rogers opens Congressional Salt debate

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday opened the Nixon Administration's formal bid for Congressional approval of the U.S.-Soviet arms control pact by saying the accord have reduced dramatically the possibility of nuclear war.

Mr. Rogers prepared statements to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that with the agreement "we enter a new era in arms control that... should help to improve American-Soviet relations and preserve and strengthen international security and world order."

Mr. Rogers referred indirectly to one element in the controversy over the Salt agreements — the administration request for an increase in defence spending at the outset of the treaty. "While the savings from these first Salt agreements will be limited initially," the Secretary stated, "over the long term we will save the tens of billions of dollars which might otherwise have been required for a nationwide A.B.M. defence."

The A.B.M. agreement limits the two superpowers to protecting sea offensive missile sites and each nation's capital city.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee challenged Administration plans for a new weapons development in the face of the Salt agreements with the Soviet Union.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright criticized plans to develop the Trident submarine, costing, he said, \$1.1 billion each, and the B-1 bomber as inconsistent with the anti-ballistic missile defensive treaty.

Secretary Rogers objected saying that both the agreements and the defence budget are important to national security. "We should not undertake unilateral disarmament," Rogers told the committee.

British port strikers vote end walkout

LONDON (Reuters). — Five thousand striking dockers voted yesterday to return to work today and ended a paralyzing nationwide stoppage. The back-to-work call sounded at a mass meeting in London was expected to be followed by 30,000 other dockers across the country whose mass walkout on Friday tied up Britain's major ports.

Bernie Steer, one of three militant shop stewards at the centre of dockland discontent, urged the return to work after describing the past few confused days as constituting one of the greatest victories for the trade union movement in industrial history. At the same time, he warned that picketing would continue at an East London depot, focal point of current unrest.

The threat of a nationwide strike, postponed last week for a six-week period, still hangs over British ports. Underlying the crisis is the resentment of Britain's \$2,000 dockers, traditionally a close-knit and ruggedly independent breed, over the "container revolution" — streamlined cargo-handling techniques.

Hindus, Moslems renew clashes in India cities

NEW DELHI (AP). — Hindu-Muslim fighting flared again in North India yesterday, with the official death toll from four days of communal clashes increasing to 25.

In the worst incident reported during the day, the rioters attacked police in Benares, the Hindu holy city on the Ganges river.

Police in Uttar Pradesh state said they have arrested more than 1,500 persons in Benares and Firozabad, another city torn by communal rioting, in an effort to quell the violence.

The latest fighting followed official statements that the rioting was spreading. Round-the-clock curfews remained in force in both Benares and Firozabad.

Early hurricane kills 12 in Florida and Cuba

PANAMA CITY, Florida (UPI). — Hurricane Agnes bore down on the Gulf of Mexico coast with 180 mph winds and 7 1/2 m. tides yesterday, killing at least 12 dead in Florida and western Cuba and extensive damage from tornadoes and wind.

Agnes spawned by the sea's first hurricane as it moved toward the Gulf of Mexico, struck the Florida Keys and South Florida, tumbling mobile homes and knocking power lines. Four people were killed and an estimated 30 injured in tornadoes which struck Florida and Cuba.

Agnes is relatively unknown in the Caribbean but the Caribbean hurricane season usually ends in mid-September.

Kremlin ends its 24-year quarrel with Tito

By LAJOS LEDEKER

LONDON (Otna). — THE agreement reached in Moscow last week between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin has laid the foundations of the closest possible cooperation between the Yugoslavs and the Soviet Government and Communist Parties. This far-reaching rapprochement is one of the most significant single developments in the Communist world since Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Cominform in 1948.

Attempts to end the bitter quarrels and distrust between the two Communist States have been made on several occasions. The Russians have signed a number of reassuring declarations, notably one in Belgrade in 1955 and in Moscow in 1956 and in 1956, but with no intention of implementing them in practice.

Times have changed, however, and so has Soviet foreign policy. The Yugoslavs appear to be satisfied that this time the Soviet leaders seriously intend to live up to the agreement they have just signed.

Fear of Chinese

The main reason for this assumption is Russian fears of the Chinese and especially of initiatives by Peking in the Balkans. The Soviet leaders also wish to develop close ties with Yugoslavia to safeguard their position after Tito's death.

Whatever the reasons, the Russians have made major concessions to the Yugoslavs, removing all the obstacles which stood in the way of a breakthrough in their difficult relationship. They have agreed "to promote and increase Soviet-Yugoslav cooperation in all fields," including party relationships. This is the most important facet of the agreement, as it is party relations which form the basis of friendly links between Communist States.

Yugoslav commentators hail the agreement as "one of the greatest achievements in the post-war period in Moscow-Belgrade relations."

Optimistic

The official Yugoslav party paper "Borba" reports sources close to the negotiators as being "unreservedly optimistic" and concluding that at long last "a common language has been found." "Borba" says that "the task accomplished in Moscow exceeds the results of Yugoslav-Soviet meetings in the past seven years."

Marshal Tito has clearly succeeded in eliminating, at any rate for a considerable time, Russian threats of interference in Yugoslavia's domestic affairs and this in turn will strengthen his hand in dealing with hostile elements at home.



The tail section of the B.E.A. Trident jet which crashed near London on Sunday killing all 118 people on board. (AP radiophoto)

Pope: Lod killing 'one of history's saddest pages'

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul said yesterday the massacre of 24 people by three terrorists at Lod Airport on May 30 was one of the saddest pages in the history of violence.

Speaking to a party of 100 Puerto Rican pilgrims — members of a similar touring group were among those killed by three Japanese fanatics — the Pope said: "You are going as pilgrims to the Holy Land where a short time ago the hand of violence wrote one of its saddest pages." Recalling the fate of their fellow countrymen, he commented "they gave their contribution of blood and tears to that land which has so many times been afflicted with bloodshed."

But the Pope also stressed the Holy Land was the place where once were laid "the foundations of love, brotherhood and understanding among men."

He added: "You are going to the land of encounter and reconciliation. We accompany you with our affection and prayers which we unite with yours for the Puerto Rican victims and for all victims of violence."

Nine firemen die in Boston

BOSTON (UPI). — Nine firemen were killed on Saturday when one corner of the century-old Vendome Hotel collapsed during a fire that gutted the building.

At least 10 other firemen were injured during the blaze which heavily damaged the six-story landmark in the city's fashionable Back Bay area.

The blaze started about 3 p.m. local time on Saturday as electricians were working on renovating the building. The work had been going on for the past two years.

Wallace may attend convention in Miami

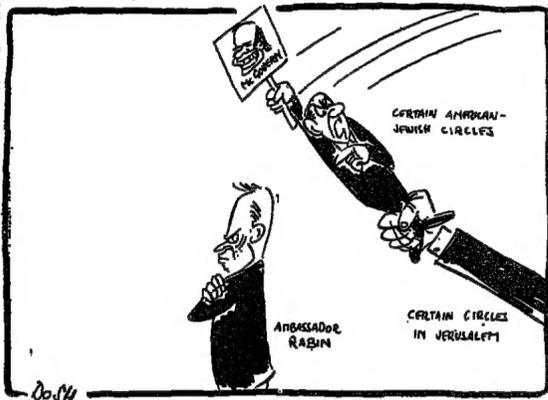
SILVER SPRING, Maryland (Reuter). — Governor George Wallace of Alabama should be able to attend next month's Democratic National Convention in Miami and meet delegates at his hotel there, according to doctors who have removed a bullet from his spine.

After the operation on Sunday, doctors explained that Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down, would not be able to move about for about six months even with proper therapy and mechanical aids. The Governor's aides said he would attend the July 10 convention in a wheelchair.

Wallace was shot three times on May 15 after making a speech at a rally in a shopping centre near here. Arthur Bremer, 31, of Milwaukee, was arrested after the shooting in which three other people were wounded. He faces both state and federal charges.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson, Wallace's personal physician, said the Governor should be able to meet delegates at his hotel in Miami Beach and appear at the convention. A Washington neurosurgeon, Dr. Stacy Rollins, who supervised the operation, said the .38 calibre bullet had only bruised Wallace's spinal cord.

Dr. Rollins said that Wallace had a 90 per cent chance of being able to move about with the aid of crutches and braces. But the doctors reiterated that the Governor had less than a 50 per cent chance of ever regaining full use of his legs.



(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Gaddafi — man to make the Arabs weep

By GERARD LOUGHRAN

BEIRUT (UPI). — LIBYAN Premier Col. Muammar Gaddafi once said: "The Arabs need someone to make them weep and not laugh." He seems the man to do it.

On the second anniversary nine days ago of the evacuation of the last American soldier from Wheelus Airbase, Gaddafi added to his astonishing record of bizarre public statements by announcing arms aid for the Irish revolutionaries, promising support for American blacks, denouncing the Iranian regime, threatening a war of liberation for Spanish Sahara and reiterating support for Filipino Moslems.

To deny that this fanatical, hard-core, passionately sincere and zealous religious man has made a resounding impact on the Arab scene would be absurd as well as untrue. But the Arabs themselves doubt if his flamboyant behaviour has done them much good.

Body of lore

Such is the body of lore that has grown up around the 30-year-old soldier in his brief period as Prime Minister that it is difficult to distinguish the apocryphal from the real. These are some of the actions he has taken — or is reported to have taken — during his whirlwind tenure:

- He offered cash to the Irish Republican Army if its members would convert from Catholicism to Islam.
- He threatened to send troops to the Philippines to support the 4,000 Moslems there.
- On the crash of a Soviet moon-ship, he rebuked the Kremlin with a cable saying "however high a man gets into space, he must come back to God." He then sadly told a correspondent: "but they didn't broadcast the cable."
- Attacking civil servants for doing nothing but drink coffee, he had all surplus tables removed from Libyan Government offices.
- He ordered the successful hijack of a British civil airliner.
- Denouncing alcohol, profanity, gambling and night clubs as weapons used by imperialists to undermine the Arabs, he declared: "Abraham Lincoln did not drink, nor did Montgomery."
- He keeps a copy of the Koran on his desk and refers to it constantly for the answers to his problems.

Muammar Gaddafi was born in 1942 in a desert tent and recently said his parents still live in one. He went to school in Sabha, Central Libya, where he met the classmates who were to join him in the revolution which overthrew the Monarchy on September 1, 1969.

Gaddafi stayed at secondary school until he was 19, then studied for two years at the Uni-

versity of Libya. Subsequently he joined the Royal Libyan Military Academy at Benghazi, where he became a signals officer. In 1965, he went to Britain on a scholarship and was attached to the Royal Armoured Corps.

At the time of the revolution, he was a captain, but promoted himself colonel thereafter.

The decision to throw out the Western-oriented King Idris evolved gradually, and the coup itself took nearly nine months to prepare. The original date was to have been March 12, 1969, but Gaddafi said later this happened to be the night fixed for a recital by the Arabs' greatest singer, Oum Kalsoum. The plotters believed many of the people they wanted to arrest would be in the audience and to seize them there, Gaddafi said, was "unsuitable on ethical grounds."

So the coup was postponed. When it was carried out, it was efficient and bloodless.

In the early days, Gaddafi remained almost anonymous, declaring: "We refuse the cult of personality." But he could not resist the force of his own personality.

Acting with characteristic decisiveness, he expelled the dominant Italian foreign community, sequestering its assets, and closed down the British and American military bases.

Tough number two

Utilizing the tough negotiating talent of his number two man, Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, he secured whopping increases in oil prices, sending Libya's oil revenue soaring to some \$1,000m. a year — the highest in the Arab world.

Gaddafi also was the prime mover in the establishment of the Federation of Arab Republics, linking Libya with Egypt and Syria. In other areas, the puritanical sworn testator has been less successful. Travellers from Libya say his rule is becoming increasingly arbitrary and the crowds turning out to hear him are smaller.

One of his difficulties is the inability to accept that Libya is a backward, undeveloped country, whose people are peasant-minded, slow-moving and distrustful of foreigners, whose civil servants are lazy and inefficient, whose soldiers are technically unskilled.

Gaddafi wants a revolution overnight, and is impatient with the lack of response to his dynamic demands. The expulsion of foreign communities worsened the unemployment situation and linked to this is the problem of finding a way to distribute Libya's vast oil revenues. Major education programmes are needed.

Gaddafi has shown he realizes the necessity of solving these problems, but he is likely to find less scope in future for the wide screen spectaculars that have characterized the first two and a half years of his history for two years at the Uni-

The Charles de Gaulle memorial at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. (AP radiophoto)

Giant cross is memorial to de Gaulle

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX- EGLISES (Reuter). — Thousands of Gaullist faithful Sunday made a pilgrimage to this little village in eastern France for the inauguration of a giant Cross of Lorraine memorial to General Charles de Gaulle.

In an emotionally charged speech at the foot of the 43-m-high granite double-barred cross — symbol of Free French forces in World War Two — President Georges Pompidou said: "Death, my general, you know is only a beginning. Your legend has hardly started its flight and already the shadow of its wings is spread across France."

The 15,000-ton pink granite cross is by far the most grandiose and original monument so far erected in de Gaulle's memory.

Italian satirical actor in trouble

MILAN (Reuter). — A top Italian comedian's satirical impersonations of King Hussein of Jordan and the Shah of Iran has landed him in trouble after a television viewer complained to police. Alighiero Noschese, one of Italy's top entertainers, is being investigated by the Attorney-General's office for allegedly offending the two foreign leaders and has been advised to get a lawyer, justice sources said on Sunday.

Noschese often does caricature impersonations of heads of state on Italian television and last December it was the turn of King Hussein and the Shah of Iran.

But this show upset one Milan viewer, Signor Ippolito Ferrario, who went to the police and charged that Noschese had violated the penal code which provides jail sentences ranging from one to three years for anybody offending the honour or prestige of a foreign head of state.

National service to be compulsory in India

By A.T. CHANDRAMOCHAN

NEW DELHI (ANS). — IN the 25th year of independence, compulsion has been introduced in India in the field of service to the nation. At the moment it is confined to doctors and engineers under 30, who will be called on to serve for four years.

The scope of 'national service' has been extended beyond the armed forces to fields like rural health, family planning and construction of dams, bridges and roads in remote backward areas. The relevant legislation called the National Services Bill has been passed by both Houses of Parliament. It met with only token opposition.

During the Sino-Indian conflict of 1962, a suggestion had been made to have conscription. But Prime Minister Nehru brushed it aside, pointing out that there was no need as the response from the people was more than the armed forces could cope with.

But the same year, a scheme was formulated under which engineers and doctors belonging to certain age groups who were either in government service or with any public sector undertaking were required to serve in the armed forces for a specific period.

There was then apprehension that the scheme might lead to a diversion of medical and engineering graduates from the public service.

It was therefore decided to extend the scheme to all persons who held recognized medical qualifications or a degree in engineering or technology. Moreover, it was felt the scheme should cover all forms of national service, not necessarily with the armed forces alone.

Under the present bill, a start is to be made with unemployed engineers and doctors. There are enough of these to meet the immediate requirements.

During the discussions in Parliament, the Minister of State for Home

Affairs, Mr. K.C. Pant, referred to the "anomaly" of a large number of engineers and doctors being employed, yet many were unwilling to do national service.

"We cannot afford not to extend modern medical facilities to our rural areas. Young engineers and doctors must think in terms of the needs of the nation and the requirements of rural areas and welcome this opportunity of serving the country," Mr. Pant said.

Doctors' opinion

The bill provides, that where a doctor or engineer is employed, his employer is bound to reinstate him after the period of national service.

A sample survey of doctors' opinions in the Capital shows it is only the older ones among them who have welcomed it, and that, too, with reservation. The younger doctors are indignant and have expressed their resentment to the bill.

Dr. Hari Vishnava, who heads the Maulana Azad Medical College, admitted that doctors were sorely needed in rural areas and that villagers had to be taught the virtues of elementary hygiene. But the reluctance of doctors to go to rural areas was a world-wide phenomenon, he said. He pointed out that doctors

had to keep in touch with the latest trends in medicine and surgery, and in villages they did not get a chance to improve in fields in which they wanted to specialize.

His suggestion was that experienced doctors should be sent to the rural areas. Doctors on the verge of retirement would particularly welcome an extension, say, for two years.

Dr. R.S. Chandana, a house surgeon at the Willingdon Hospital, said that once the bill became law, a large number of doctors would try to go abroad.

He said: "England wants us. Iran and the whole of Africa need us. Why should we not go there and draw decent salaries instead of stagnating in a remote village in India where we will be expected to perform wonders with the three or four types of medicine they give us? You cannot imagine how demoralized a young doctor feels in a village. He does not have the facilities to treat a serious case. If his X-ray machine goes out of order, it takes two years to repair it. He is also shabbily treated by the local political bosses."

The debate among the young doctors goes on; but the bill now needs only the President's assent to be placed on the statute book.

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Reputed wife can't take man's name

In the Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

Before the President (Justice Agranat), Justices Sussman and Kohn.

Bella Alzik, Petitioner, v. Minister of Interior, Respondent (H.C. 243/71)

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1972

Unmarried woman may not take reputed husband's name

(Continued from Sunday)

Justice Sussman

In his minority opinion, Justice Sussman noted at the outset that not only do the petitioner and Mr. Schick not wish to present themselves to the public as man and wife but that they have taken all manner of measures, including the distribution of material on the subject, to make it quite clear to the wide public that they are not lawfully wedded, as they object to religious marriage ceremonies and other religious rites which, in their opinion, are forced upon them by the Knesset. In short, he held, no member of the public who knows the petitioner and Mr. Schick, or is likely to know them, could possibly be misled into thinking them legally married.

He then went on to criticize the Ministry of Interior's handling of the Zenulin case (H.C. 73/66). The more he read the facts of the case, he said, the more shocked he was by the stony-hearted attitude of the administrative authority to Aliza Zenulin, who had been prevented from marrying the man she loved by the laws of personal status of the State, and had then been prevented from perpetuating his name, by taking it for her own after his death, on the grounds that she should not be helped to achieve by way of an administrative change of name what she could not achieve in a legal way by lawful marriage. It was, he said, this cynical attitude to matters which are so close to people's hearts that so often incensed citizens, setting up barriers between them and the authorities and preventing the development of good citizenship.

It is true, Justice Sussman continued, that in the case under consideration there are no religious bars to the couple's marrying; but they do not wish to marry for reasons of conscience, and apparently in Israel, even more so than in other countries, non-conformists are sheer anathema to bureaucrats. Just because of their beliefs he was of the opinion that the couple would have done well to let the matter of the petitioner's name alone and follow their consciences to the end by refraining, even for non-official purposes, from bearing identical surnames.

As, however, the petitioner was of a different opinion, there was no alternative, he added regretfully, but to consider her application for a change of name.

Justice Sussman then went on to discuss the Assistant State Attorney's argument that the High Court should not deviate from the precedent established in H.C. 73/66 (the Zenulin case) despite the provisions of section 25(b) of the Courts Law which lays down that the Supreme Court is not bound by its own precedents. He found it somewhat astonishing, he said, in the light of the fact that section 33(b) had been enacted on the recommendation of the then Attorney General after he had failed to persuade the Supreme Court to overrule one of its own precedents (see H.C. 237/61, P.D. 5/494), that a representative of the Attorney General's office should now try to persuade the High Court that it would be to the detriment of the public if they should use the discretion vested in them by law to by-pass one of their own precedents.

However, he continued, he agreed with the President that, despite the freedom to do so vested in them by the law, the Supreme Court should overrule its own precedents only in rare and exceptional circumstances. He would, therefore, not have taken it upon himself to deviate from the ruling in the Zenulin case if he had not considered that ruling to be an exceptional one, in that the majority of the High Court had failed, in reaching their conclusion, to take account of a statutory provision.

Justice Sussman then went on to show that the statutory provision

which had been ignored had been the second part of section 6 of the Names Law which provides quite clearly that a married woman need not take the surname of her husband and that if a woman does take the surname of a man, that does not testify to their marriage, and most certainly not to the validity of her husband's name is, he continued, neither a privilege, nor a duty, imposed on a married woman, who may elect, if she chooses, to continue to go by her former surname — whether it be a maiden name or the name of a previous husband.

In short, he stressed, the legislator did not make marriage an essential cause for changing a woman's name to that of her husband; and once the legislator had severed the matter of a name from the matter of marriage, it was somewhat anomalous for the courts to come along and say that adoption of a man's name perforce indicates, or symbolizes, marriage.

And if it were to be asked, Justice Sussman continued, why the legislator failed to mention the "reputed wife" in section 6, as it had done in sections 3 and 4 of the Names Law, the answer would be, in his opinion, that no one had thought for one moment that this was a matter which required special legislation, in view of the fact that section 10 of the Names Law vests every adult with the right to change his surname, and of the additional fact that the legislator had revealed in section 6, no intention of tying a change of name to marriage.

Having established what the law is, Justice Sussman continued, he would show that the administrative authorities had not lawfully used the discretion to disqualify a change of name vested in them by section 16 of the Names Law. For even if, he continued, an administrative authority is given absolute powers of discrimination it must observe certain unwritten rules; and all the more so must it observe the rules expressly laid down by the legislator in the enabling law, the rule of law demanding that the administrative authority be just as subject to the dictates of the legislator as is the ordinary citizen. In other words, an administrative authority, in exercising the discretion vested in it by a law, may not be more draconian than the legislator intended to be in the law itself, but must apply the same legislative standards as the legislator.

The legislative standard of the Knesset in the case of a woman's change of name, as expressed in section 6, Justice Sussman held, is that a married woman is entitled to carry a surname which is not that of her husband and if her choice of some previous name should lead to any misconception this was apparently unimportant in the eyes of the legislator and was most certainly not an infringement of public policy. If, therefore, a married woman is entitled to choose a name which is not that of her present husband, but that of a previous husband, it follows that a woman's choice of the name of a man to whom she is not married does not raise any imputation of marriage.

In other words, the petitioner, Bella Alzik and Yehoshua Schick could either be unmarried or married, their different names being no indication of their personal status once section 6 had deprived surnames of any value as an indication of such status. If, therefore, the respondent had used his discretion to introduce a system whereby a difference in surname meant perforce that the couple were not married, he had failed to apply the legislative standards set up by the Knesset and his decision was *vitiosum* — in the Zenulin case, as in the present one.

For this reason, Justice Sussman concluded, he thought that the order *nisi* should be made absolute.

Order *nisi* discharged by majority decision, with IL300 costs.

Judgment given on May 29, 1972.

Readers' letters

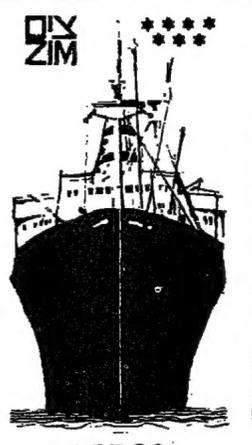
Air France's record

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Following the Lod massacre, the French national airline has come under severe attack here as well as abroad for its laxity in applying security measures and its optimistic belief that its planes were immune from Arab attacks aimed against Israel.

Our anger at Air France for its partial responsibility for what happened at Lod should not make us forget the role this company played in the development of air travel to Israel. An Air France subsidiary called Air Transport flew from Paris to Haifa during the War of Independence and provided the much-needed link from besieged Israel to Europe. In the fifties Air France expanded its services from Israel and was one of the first airlines to fly from Lod to the Far East.

Air France was selected by our three Presidents when they travelled abroad. It was the first foreign airline to sign a pool agreement with El Al. It continued flying to Israel during the Sinai war when other airlines suspended operations. Air France publicity has done much to attract tourists from France and elsewhere to this country. It was one of the first to introduce jets on the Lod run and has recently inaugurated Jumbo flights to Europe and the Far East. Air France is known by countless Israeli travellers for its courteous service and excellent cuisine.

All this does not diminish from the role of the company in the carnage at Lod. Israelis can only hope that Air France has learned



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AT EILAT PORT

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NOT A VICTIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of June 9, I was surprised to read your caption stating that a porno "victim" had received a sentence of seven days' imprisonment and a fine of IL1,000.

Is your newspaper so convinced of the defendant's innocence as to refer to him as a "victim"? Surely a law-breaker, one who was convicted under due process of law, in a clear violation of such law, does not come under the title of "victim."

My personal opinion is that those who were the object of the defendant's violation of the law, the public, and the youth of our country, were the true victims in this case.

MES. RIVKA MATZ
Jerusalem, June 11.

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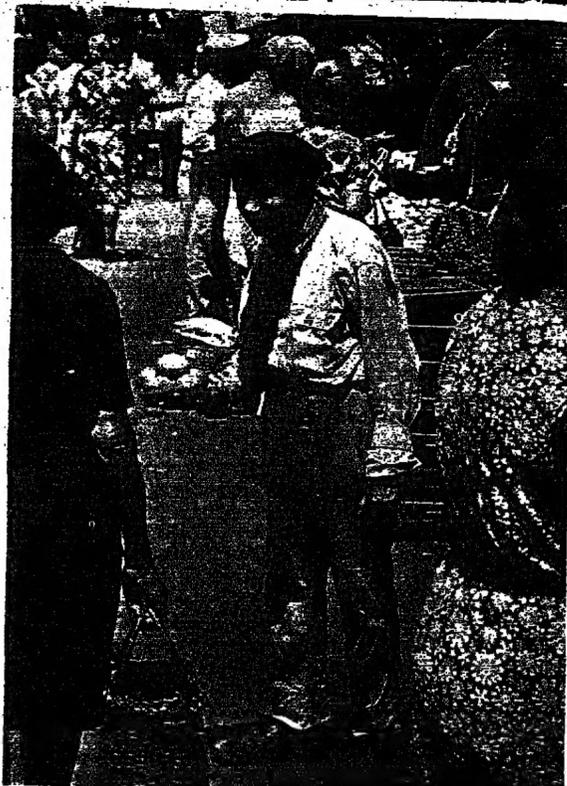
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Business and Finance



ONE MAN AND HIS WARES — at the Carmel market in Tel Aviv. (Steve Nelson)

Trade quarrels strain U.S. ties with Europe

By DAVID HAWORTH

BRUSSELS (Ofns). — AMERICAN representatives and officials here admit that relations between the U.S. and the Community are going through a period of strain.

The American Ambassador himself recently offered the view that this would be an "unrewarding" year — mainly because the Common Market is going through an awkward transitional phase as it makes arrangements for the accession next year of Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway — but also as a result of American foreign policy difficulties, caused by the U.S.'s continuing balance of payments deficit.

There are other factors: the general elections due next year in France and Germany, the Presidential election campaign in America, and the annoyance America feels about the E.E.C.'s proliferating preferential trade agreements with developing countries, which the U.S. considers protectionist and working against the ambition of world free trade.

Friendship

The last time President Richard Nixon's special trade representative, Mr. William Eberle, was in Brussels both sides radiated friendship and satisfaction after the talks. This cordiality, said Mr. Eberle, contrasted with the "irritations" which had marked U.S.-E.E.C. trade talks earlier in the year.

But on that occasion the Amer-

icans did warn that the Presidential election and a protectionist-minded Congress could both cause delays in the projected world-wide trade talks which it is hoped will begin early next year.

None the less, it was made clear that America's long-term aim was to create a world free trade area, which would have the effect of diminishing any consequences arising from negotiations now going on between the E.E.C. and the non-candidate countries in the European Free Trade Association (E.F.T.A.). The U.S. is against such preferential agreements "in principle."

The Americans expressed the hope that the discrimination against U.S. goods inherent in these agreements would eventually be phased out. So far, so good. But immediately after the statements had been made, E.E.C. officials were at pains to make clear that such sentiments were "completely unrealistic."

Papering over

In other words, the talks had achieved little except a papering over of disagreements between the U.S. and the Common Market countries. Because there was no fundamental identity of view, it was inevitable that sniping between the two would soon break out again.

This has now happened with the publication of a Common Market document which reviews current trade and economic relations between Europe and America, and bluntly states that "it is not up to the U.S.'s trading partners, through substantial trading deficits, to carry the whole burden of the sought adjustment of the American balance of payments."

This is regarded here as the most downright statement yet of the European Economic Community's opinion on recent trade dealings with America. It says that, although the U.S. Government has stressed the trade aspects of the U.S. payments deficit, "an analysis shows clearly that such an explanation provides only a very partial answer."

In the E.E.C.'s view, much blame for America's present balance of payments difficulties "must be found mainly in the continuing large outflow in short- and long-term American capital." Despite last year's enormous trade deficit, the report says, America still had an important trade surplus with the Community.

Dialogue

The E.E.C. statement is an attempt to pull together diverse strands of the U.S.-Common Market dialogue which has taken place since last year's currency crisis — not always conducted with good humour — and will be seen as a counterblast to American accusations of Community trade restrictions and protectionism.

It stresses that the amount of U.S. direct investment in Europe should not be left out of the equation. At the end of last year, the book value of direct U.S. investment in the six present E.E.C. countries was \$11,695 million. Next year this will increase to \$20,622 million — with Britain accounting for some \$8,000 million of that total.

Since 1958 the book value of American direct investment in the Community has grown sixfold. In the past decade the Community has been the fastest growth area for U.S. investment. Investment in the Community in 1958, which was then largely in the petroleum industry, comprised only seven per cent of total U.S. investment abroad. By 1970 the Community proportion had grown to 15 per cent of all American investments.

Impact

This American direct investment has an impact on American exports to Europe, and thus on the American-Community balance of trade. Today more and more American products, ranging from Computers to detergents, are produced in Europe and are no longer being exported from the United States. In 1968, the last year for which complete figures are available, the sales of American manufacturing subsidiaries located in the Common Market totalled \$14,000 million.

After such a sharply critical response to U.S. policy, the E.E.C. document goes out of its way to stress the opinion that the E.E.C. and the development it has brought to the economies of European countries has also been a considerable advantage to America.

The Community has been the most important element in the post-war movement to bring Western Europe together, it says. "For the United States, as this report has shown, the Community, and the policy it has followed since 1958, have been beneficial to American interests — whether in trade, monetary relations or investment."

That sentiment, at least, has received broad agreement among American representatives in the Common Market.

'Fiddler' becomes longest runner

NEW YORK (AP). — A lighted torch was passed on Saturday night after "Fiddler on the Roof" became the longest running show on Broadway.

After the 3,225 performance on Saturday night, Dorothy Stickney, who acted the mother in the previous record holder, "Life with Father," and Anna Crouse gave the torch to "Fiddler" producer Hal Prince. Their late husbands, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, wrote "Life with Father."

Total profit for "Fiddler," divided between the producer and 147 investors, has been \$7,402,500, a 987 per cent profit on an investment capital of \$375,000. "Fiddler" celebrated becoming the longest running musical on Broadway last July when it passed "Hello, Dolly!" in number of performances.

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AN INVESTOR'S ORDEAL

By DAVID KEVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

FOREIGN investors are building a hotel in Tel Aviv. They went through all the familiar bureaucratic ordeals, queuing for this permit, waiting for that committee. Construction began at long last — and hit against a new obstacle: telephone lines.

The hotel is being built on four adjoining plots, which were occupied by old and crumbling one-storey houses, now demolished. Telephone cables criss-crossed the area, with one of the wooden poles standing plumb in the middle, where the four plots join.

The heavy cables look ungainly, only one storey above ground level, and the hotel cannot be constructed unless they are removed. It means placing a cable underground, around the new, larger perimeter of the hotel, in place of the overhead wires. The hotel owners asked the postal authorities to make that change.

The immediate response of the telephone service was to demand a deposit of IL20,000. The cost of doing the job must be carried by the hotel. Taken aback by this charge, the hotel men argued, got the deposit reduced to IL20,000, and resolutely paid up. That was last November. Last week the phone cables were still up, dangling from their poles.

Here is the detailed sequence of events. The postal service said they

cannot fix a date for doing the job because their work teams are all tied up. Why don't the hoteliers do it, and earn their money back? The hoteliers complied, built a trench around the edge of their plot, and laid the cable.

But that was not enough. The line had to be taken across the road, and along to the rear of someone else's plot, where the connection would be made. The hotel got permission from the local authority to dig up the road, got permission from the police to close the road for two days, built the trench, laid the cable, and made good the road surface. What now?

Now a junction box must be installed, and none are available. All output is designated for the Lamed Zone at the mayor's express decision. What about the hotel? Cannot the existing junction box be shifted? No answer, no action, no deadline.

This is June, 1972. The Tourist

Ministry presses for completion of the hotel in time for the State's 25th anniversary next year. Construction (beyond the foundations and basement) cannot proceed. The postal authorities think nothing of a six months' delay, and still no deadline — though the other party had to fork out money before anyone had lifted a pick or a shovel.

Why be surprised when investors complain? What troubles me is that I had to extract this story by hard cross-questioning, and the hotel builders wanted this article withheld from publication. They were afraid of antagonizing the authorities.

P.S. I phoned the telephone service in Tel Aviv a week ago to ask what had caused the delays. I was informed the next day that there had been a mixup, but that instructions had been given to get the job finished after all. Two days later the junction box was shifted.

Plastic trash bags prove successful

Jerusalem Post Reporter

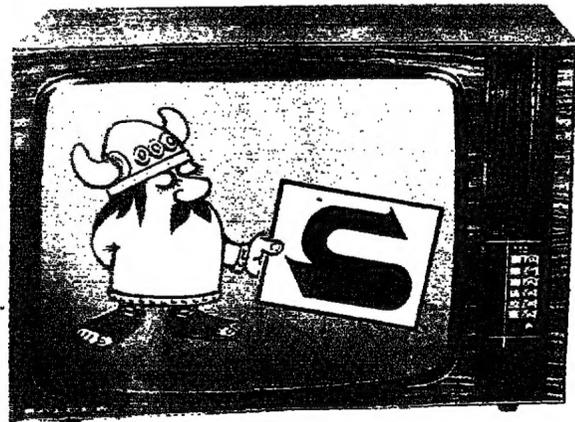
An experiment in the use of plastic bags for the removal of trash from business premises has proved a success and will be expanded, the Jerusalem Municipality spokesman has announced.

Under a former arrangement, sanitation department workers had to wait until shop owners in downtown Jerusalem opened their shops before

being able to collect trash. In the experiment, carried out last month in several downtown areas, shop owners were given plastic bags and asked to leave them when full for collection outside their shops twice a day, at 6-7 a.m. and 7-8 p.m.

The Municipality is now considering introducing the new method in the Mahane Yehuda area, the spokesman said.

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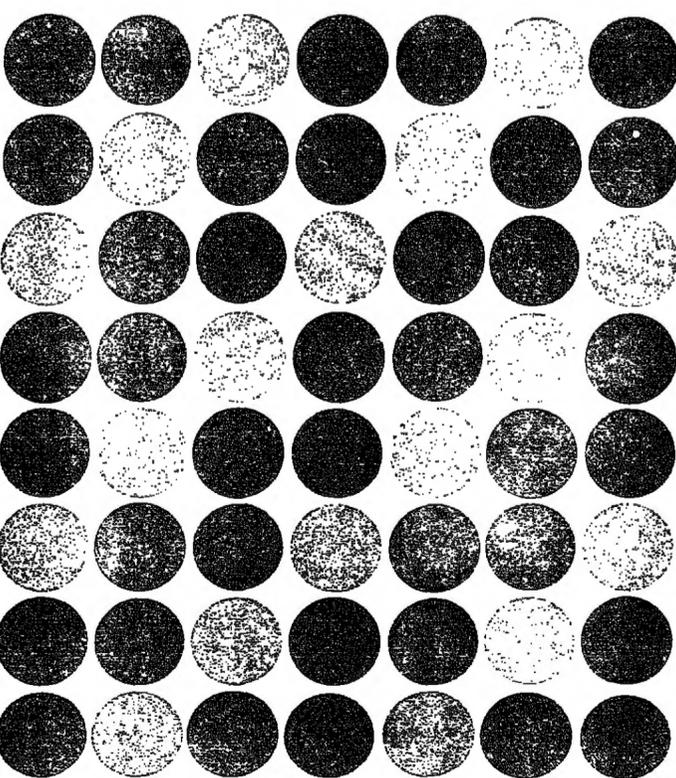
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Smaller-than-life biography

Indira Gandhi deserves better

WHEN Indira Gandhi became Prime Minister of India, her party's parliamentary position was so precarious that she had to tread very, very softly. What is more, her own position inside the Congress Party depended, or seemed to depend, very largely on the powerful and experienced politicians collectively known as the "Syndicate." Only very recently did a new pattern of power begin to prevail, leaving Mrs. Gandhi in complete command of the Congress Party machinery, and the party itself in equally complete control of India's national Parliament, and of nearly all the state legislatures, beholden to no other political party, much less dependent upon any.

Clearly, then, Mrs. Gandhi deserves and requires more than blind adulation: she is worthy of the most thoughtful analysis and critique. At Trevor Drieberg's hand, she receives neither.

With commendable candour, Drieberg (Delhi correspondent of *The Jerusalem Post*) concedes that "biography is too presumptuous a word" to describe the book which was conceived in November, 1971 and published a scant five months later, "timed for release at the start of the general election" held in India last March. In other words, the book is a "quickie." Like Satish Sud's rapid cover sketch, Drieberg's rapid book fails to do justice to its fascinating subject, even if Mrs. Gandhi is faintly recognizable in both.

Oversimplifies

The author renders Indira Gandhi poor service by uncritical oversimplifications and by systematically belittling the dragons which she and the members of the "Syndicate" whom Mrs. Gandhi overthrew in 1969 and later rendered powerless with such consummate political skill, courage and cool self-confidence were giants in those days: Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister Morarji Desai was no mere "plaster saint"; Congress Party President S. Nijalingappa did not simply manifest a "cerebral vacuum." Nor were they and the others — Kamaraj of Madras, Patil of Bombay, Atulya Ghosh of Calcutta — just "saw-dust Machiavellis," "greedy old men without any social or economic perspectives," as Drieberg would have his readers believe. Surely there would have been little glory in victories over such nonentities. No, the taming of the "Syndicate" was a near thing, an enterprise requiring great fortitude, political sagacity and even a sense of destiny.

Drieberg is equally disappointing in blaming virtually all difficulties encountered by Mrs. Gandhi on fools and knaves. Thus, former Planning Minister Asok Mehta is made to bear — more or less alone — the

blame for the still controversial, drastic (57 per cent) devaluation of the Indian rupee in 1967, although Indira Gandhi never to my knowledge dissociated herself from this decision taken by a Cabinet which she herself headed.

Other difficulties are largely the doings or inventions of malicious foreigners — read: Americans — in Drieberg's opinion. He understates the role of foreign volunteer organizations in combatting the massive drought of 1966, just as he overstates the malice of the foreign mass media: "The teams of

INDIRA GANDHI: A Profile in Courage by Trevor Drieberg. Delhi, Vikas Publications. viii+221pp.

Reviewed by Artur Isenberg

movie and television cameramen who came post-haste to India to film heaps of corpses and carcasses of the victims of famine were cheated."

One searches the book in vain for a cogent analysis of the constitutional issues at stake in Mrs. Gandhi's repeated clashes with the Indian Supreme Court. Drieberg is equally superficial in his passages dealing with India's foreign policy, including Mrs. Gandhi's policy on the Middle East (although he usefully recalls her reminder that she served in the 1930s, as secretary of a committee established to investigate and condemn Nazi atrocities against Jews).

Fortunately for the reader, Drieberg is an experienced journalist and several of his insights are borne out by the facts. Thus, he is undoubtedly correct when he credits Mrs. Gandhi with having brought political stability back to India. Nor does he exaggerate when he writes:

"Mrs. Gandhi is today on a political pinnacle where she holds absolute power and could, if she wanted, do without the party; she has achieved this by purely democratic, parliamentary processes. If she is in a position to dictate, she is there by the people's unfettered will, expressed through free elections... She speaks direct to the people today, over the heads of her own party men, who need her much more than she needs them. She has her own charisma today, no part of it inherited from her father. She has created it herself in the last three years."

And he is right again in noting that to certain politicians in India, "the cow was much more a political and sacred animal, to be exploited as election time drew near."

hope, not Mrs. Gandhi's — prescription for the political future of South East Asia is hawkish and simplistic in the extreme: Pakistan must be demilitarized — and kept that way; and India must develop and maintain nuclear weapons.

Inevitably, there is more of Drieberg's than of Mrs. Gandhi's views to be found in the book. He therefore deserves our gratitude for having added several appendices totalling 34 pages (or nearly one-fifth of the book) in which Mrs. Gandhi is allowed to speak for herself: selections from her speeches and writings, 1966-1972; the text of her remarkable letter of December 15, 1971 to President Nixon, in which she put India's case against Pakistan in the matter of Bangladesh succinctly and, I believe, persuasively and correctly; the texts of India's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union (August 9, 1971) and with Bangladesh (March 18, 1972); a number of political programmes and election manifestos adopted by the Congress Party under Mrs. Gandhi's leadership in 1971 and 1972.

Personal growth

As for Mrs. Gandhi's personal growth and the evolution of her character, we learn very little beyond what other authors, and more particularly K.A. Abbas ("Indira Gandhi — The Return of the Red Rose") and Krishna N. Huthesing ("We Nehrus"), have already told us. To cite just one example: Drieberg says that "Joan of Arc... made an indelible impression" on Mrs. Gandhi as a child, quoting from one of her father's letters to her: "You remember how fascinated you were when you first read the story of Jeanne d'Arc and how your ambition was to do something like her..." How much more effectively the same episode is told in "We Nehrus" by Indira's aunt (Nehru's sister), Krishna Nehru Huthesing:

"I remember that one evening when she (Indira) was eight or nine years old, I saw her standing on the railing of our house clutching a pillar with one



Indira Gandhi — Joan of Arc was her model.

hand, the other raised high. She seemed to be muttering something, so I went up to her and asked, 'What in the world are you trying to do?' She looked at me solemnly with her round little face ringed by jet-black hair and her dark eyes burning, and said, 'I'm practising being Joan of Arc. I have just been reading about her, and some day I am going to lead my people to freedom just as Joan of Arc did'."

It is, of course, too early to venture a definitive assessment of Indira Gandhi. But it is already abundantly clear that she is a more complex and profound human being than Drieberg's book would lead one to suppose. She requires — and deserves — a much larger canvas for a convincing profile.

Trevor Drieberg has depicted Indira Gandhi smaller than life. Artur Isenberg, who lives in Jerusalem, spent 15 years in India, where he was Cultural Consultant to the Ford Foundation.

Children's literature pool

EIGHT Asian countries have decided to pool the best of their children's literature and to make these books available in the languages of the region.

The idea of a Common Reading Materials Project was first broached in 1966 at a meeting sponsored by the Southeast Asia Ministers of Education Secretariat. Shalved because of financial problems, the project was finally adopted in 1970 by the Tokyo Book Development Centre, an organization set up by the Japanese National Commission for Unesco and the Japan Publishers' Association, with support from professionals all over Asia, to stimulate and improve publishing throughout the area.

The key to the operation is the fact that the most costly part of printing an attractive book for children under 12 is the illustrations. If the same illustrations and layout could be used for different language versions, the cost of each edition would be greatly reduced — all the more so if all versions were printed centrally.

The first step in this direction was to decide what type of books should be selected for co-operative publishing. Textbooks were automatically excluded since they have to meet specific national needs. But it was decided that priority would be given to picture books likely to promote mutual understanding between children in the different countries of the area, and to provide supplementary reading matter, especially in science — a field where popular books for children are sadly lacking in the region.

First two books

The first two books to go into production were chosen in July, 1971 at the second meeting of experts held at the Tokyo Centre. "Taro and his Friends," written by Kaiko Murayama and illustrated by Seiichi Horuchi, and "About Blood," written and illustrated by Seiichi Horuchi, are two Japanese books already popular in their own country.

The meeting also had to decide on the number of language editions — a tricky problem since many of the countries in the Asian area have

two or more major languages; India, for example, has 15. The experts agreed that the two experimental books should be published in one language per country, with the possibility of re-editing bilingual editions in countries like Afghanistan (where both Pashto and Dari are spoken).

For a start, printings will be limited to from 500 to 1,000 copies for each language edition, though bigger runs may be possible later on. In fact, publishers see in the project a means of greatly expanding their potential market. This is especially true in countries which share national languages: Tamil, for example, is common to Ceylon, India, Malaysia and Singapore, and publishing costs can be reduced to a minimum when such countries can agree on the production of a common translation, a common typeface and a common layout.

Japan, which in 1969 published 2,713 children's titles — 740 of which were translations — was a natural choice for the temporary headquarters of the project. In fact, the Tokyo Book Development Centre not only undertook to obtain the necessary copyright clearances for the books, but also offered to cover the translation, printing and binding costs of all editions.

And so, last September the selected books, translated into English or French, were sent out from Japan to the special national agencies set up in each of the seven other participating countries. At the same time, dummies of the books, complete with illustrations, were supplied showing the places where the type should go in relation to the pictures. By January, the texts had been translated, the typefaces chosen and the edited copy returned to the Tokyo Centre for printing.

The first mock-ups of the books have already been received in Tokyo, with the texts and illustrations matched, ready to go before the cameras, so that plates can be made from the negatives and the books produced by offset printing processes. Indeed, the sponsors of the project hope to have at least some of the editions ready when experts from all over Asia gather at Tokyo next month for a publishers' conference convened by Japan as one of its contributions to International Book Year. It is also hoped to have all the editions on display at Unesco's General Conference in Paris next October, as one of the Book Year exhibits.

The project will continue through the year, as will many of the initiatives started during International Book Year: the goal is to provide a regular supply of good children's books for the countries of the area, with the printing and binding of all the language versions taking place in the country where the work originates. A central body to co-ordinate this work is to be set up later this year.

(Unesco Features)

Arab book centre

A REGIONAL book centre, which will serve as a focal point for development of publishing throughout the Arab world, is to be set up in Cairo.

Participants from 18 Arab countries, meeting in May in Cairo under Unesco auspices, unanimously decided to establish the centre to promote long-term planning in book production, training of professional staff, development of library services, translations from Arabic into other languages and the reduction of tariff, transport and foreign exchange obstacles, which at present hinder the flow of books between the Arab countries. Measures will also be taken to promote the production and distribution of low-cost books.

The Egyptian Government has offered to contribute to the operating costs and provide facilities for the new centre, which will probably be in the new National Library building in Cairo.

The Cairo meeting — latest in a series of regional conferences on book development organized by Unesco in Africa, Asia and Latin America — brought together leading publishers, educators and librarians from Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Qatar, Syria, Tunisia, Yemen Arab Republic and the People's Republic of Yemen.

(Unesco Features)

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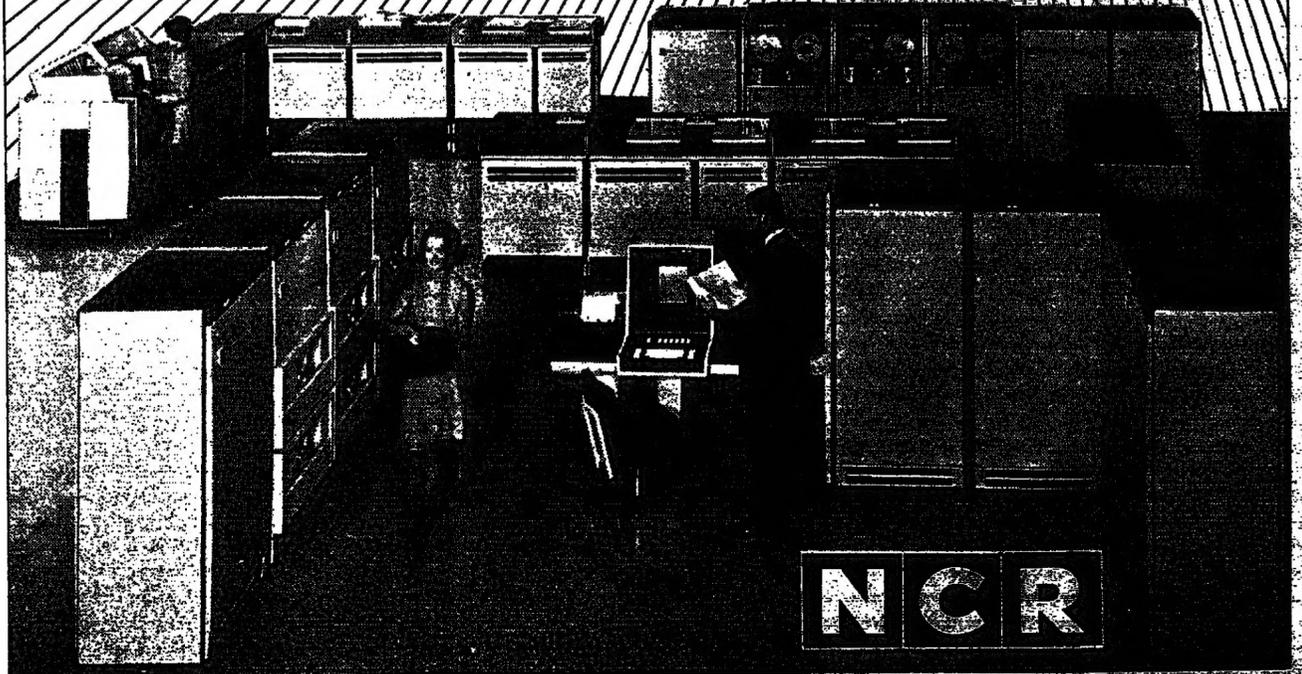
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Nicklaus wins U.S. open

JACK Nicklaus, defying the chilly blustery winds that swept away the hopes of challengers, took another giant step toward a grand slam of golf when he won the U.S. Open on Sunday with a two over par 74 in the final round.

The 32-year-old Nicklaus won the record-matching 13th major title of his fantastic career by three strokes with a 72 hole total of 290, only the second time since 1935 that this U.S. National Championship had been won with a score that high. Nicklaus won the Masters at Augusta, Georgia, this spring to give him two legs on a never-accomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major championships. The British Open in Scotland next month and the PGA National Championship remain.

Bruce Crampton, one of three players tied for second, one stroke back of Nicklaus when the day's play started, finished alone in second with a 76 and 293.

Arnold Palmer was next, also with a 76, at 294. Then it was 1971 champion Lee Trevino and Romero Blanco at 295. Trevino, still fighting the lingering effects of a recent bout of pneumonia, struggled in with a 78 that included only one birdie. Blanco had a 75.

Scores were high in the brutal playing conditions that existed on the 6,312-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links. Winds whipped in off the Pacific Ocean at more than 30 miles an hour and forced cancellation of a scheduled regatta in the bay. Some examples: South African Gary Player, one of the world's premier players and one of only four men to win all of the major titles in his career, had an 80 for 301.

Tony Jacklin of England, a former winner of this tournament as well as the British Open, took an 83 that included a nine on the par four eighth hole.

Nicklaus nailed down the \$30,000 first prize with crucial birdies on the 15th and 17th holes, almost making an ace on the next to last hole of the tournament.

SOCCER

WEST Germany won the European Nations Cup by blitzing Russia 3-0 in Belgium on Sunday. The Russians were never in the game and, apart from one shot which hit the crossbar halfway through the second-half, the German goal was never in danger.

Gerd Muller opened the scoring after 25 minutes when Rudakov parried a shot from Netzer and from then on the game went its inevitable course. Wimmer made it 2-0 early in the second half and Muller rounded off the score 15 minutes from the end.

The mainly pro-German crowd invaded the pitch in their thousands after the game with banners which read "West Germany European Champions 1972, World Champions



Reuss, a 6-foot-3 left-hander acquired by the Astros from the St. Louis Cardinals on the opening day of the season, had allowed just four Phillies batters to get on base, before Bowa smashed a shot down the left-field line for his team's only safety.

After Don Money filed out, Reuss struck out the final two batters to end the Philadelphia ninth and even his record at 5-5.

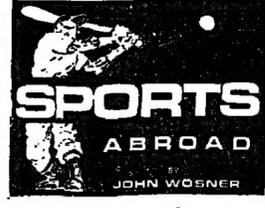
Rookie Burt Hooton of the Chicago Cubs has the season's only no-hitter. It came against the Phillies on April 16.

The Astros jumped Philadelphia starter Billy Champion for four runs in the first inning, three in the fifth, another in the seventh and two in the eighth. Cesar Cedeno hit a home run for Houston, which has won four straight and is 1 1/2 games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

In other NL games, the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1, the San Diego Padres blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0, the Chicago Cubs edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, the Montreal Expos trimmed the Atlanta Braves 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants thumped the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2.

In the American League, it was Oakland A's 9, Cleveland Indians 0; Detroit Tigers 2, California Angels 0; Milwaukee Brewers 3, Kansas City Royals 0; Minnesota Twins 4, Baltimore Orioles 3; and Chicago White Sox 8, Boston Red Sox 4. The Texas Rangers at the New York Yankees game was rained out.

Tom Seaver became the National League's first nine-game winner as his second homer of the season best Cincinnati and also put New York



a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh in the East Division. Seaver, 9-3, hit his game-winner in the seventh.

Steve Arlin of San Diego allowed just two Pittsburgh hits as the Padres blanked the Pirates for the second straight game. Loser Bruce Klason, 2-1, permitted just three Padre safeties.

Standings after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Detroit	31	23	285
Baltimore	29	23	268
New York	24	29	253
Cleveland	23	28	241
Boston	22	28	244
Milwaukee	17	34	233

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
New York	30	20	243
Pittsburgh	25	29	236
Chicago	22	23	225
St. Louis	24	22	239
Montreal	23	23	218
Philadelphia	20	26	207

West German players Franz Beckenbauer, left, and Gunther Netzer hold European Cup (see soccer).

1974." Considering the average age of the German team is only 26, there can be few teams in the world who will have any chance of beating them in their own country in 1974.

BASEBALL

JERRY Reuss lost his bid for a no-hitter when Larry Bowa doubled leading off the ninth inning but still pitched the Houston Astros to a 10-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League baseball game on Sunday.

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PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD.

Tati fights machines

Traffic (Paris, Tel Aviv), Jacques is as kindly as ever and just as enigmatic. Tati's latest film (one of the pictures shown at last year's French Film Week in Tel Aviv), brings back Monsieur Hulot ("M. Hulot's Holiday," "Playtime"), played as usual by the writer-director-comedian, and continues that gentleman's fight with mechanical things.

This time M. Hulot is the inventor of a remarkable car which is to be exhibited at the International Motor Show in Amsterdam. But naturally the car and Monsieur Hulot have all sorts of misadventures on the way to Amsterdam and only arrive at the exhibition after it has closed.

The opening scenes are rather slow — Tati's tempo is seldom quick — but once the film gets into its stride there are some wonderful moments. As usual his sympathy is with the humans — however sophisticated the automobile, "the little man with the screwdriver" will always be necessary to keep it in order. M. Hulot himself

Amiable rats

Willard (Alleby, Tel Aviv) is a shy diffident young man (Bruce Davidson) who trains rats to take revenge on those who take advantage of him.

The film is billed as a horror story but it is not really terrifying because the rats, although in the end they prove deadly, seem most of the time to be rather amiable little creatures. The best part of the film is the very good performance of Bruce Davidson. Directed by Daniel Mann with Ernest Borgnine and Elsa Lancaster.

The big scene, hilariously funny, is a traffic snarl-up with the cars going into battle with one another. Each car has its distinct personality; the red Volkswagen that opens and closes its bonnet like a crocodile and salutes that bites its salesman. It is touches like these that make a Tati film so rewarding. S.W.

The black cowboy arrives

Buck and the Preacher (Orna Jerusalem). Another figure of Wasp mythology bites the dust — the black western is here. The current bunch of black cowboy stars includes such non-actors as football hero Jim Brown and pentathlon champ Rafer Johnson, so no great effort was needed on the part of Sidney Poitier to reach the top of the class.

Even so, Poitier's "Buck" is no mean achievement. This is the story of Buck, the wagonmaster, who valiantly fights off white nightriders hell-bent on stopping freed plantation slaves from migrating to the West. Poitier is an accomplished actor, the only black superstar, and in his first venture in directing, he sticks to the tried and trusted formula without bothering to emulate the newfangled psychodrama that sometimes tries to pass as a western.

Poitier co-stars as well as directs, and he is admirably assisted by Harry Belafonte as the preacher Rev. Willis Rutherford of the High



and Low, Order of the Holiness Perseus. Another figure of Wasp mythology bites the dust — the black western is here. The current bunch of black cowboy stars includes such non-actors as football hero Jim Brown and pentathlon champ Rafer Johnson, so no great effort was needed on the part of Sidney Poitier to reach the top of the class.

Although there is a great deal of shooting and sundry massacres, Poitier mercifully neglects to show all the gory details. The harsh simple black music, by Benny Carter, follows, and enhances, the tempo of the action. All in all, a professional job. GREGOR

SUMMER WORK for students will be provided for applicants through labour exchanges starting tomorrow, when registration for students seeking such work will begin. Some 35,000 students are expected to apply this year. It is hoped to find jobs for 75 per cent of them.

ISRAEL ASSOCIATION FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

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Israel bridge team sixth in Olympiad

MIAMI BEACH, Florida. — Israel, with a team of six players, has greatly improved its previous performances and is handily placed to take advantage if the leaders slip in the closing stages of the World Bridge Olympiad.

Israel yesterday stood sixth in the rankings with a total of 39 1/2 victory points. The sole object of the round-robin is to gain one of the top four places. Round-robin scores are then cancelled and the four leaders begin head-to-head semi-final and final matches on June 22, 23 and 24.

Israel's chances of gaining a place in the top four standings will diminish if Lebanon, as expected, defaults the match between the two countries scheduled for early this morning Israel time.

In this case Lebanon will receive no victory point. Israel will receive a score which cannot be finally adjusted until tomorrow, but is unlikely to exceed 13.

On Sunday, the U.S. beat Canada 18 points to two and Switzerland upset front-running Italy 17-3 in the 30th round. The U.S. was the only team among the top four not to be upset. Besides Canada and Italy, Taiwan was beaten 20-0 by Turkey.

The results of Sunday's matches affecting leading nations were: Sweden 20, Spain minus 9; Australia 16, Austria 4; Britain 20, Philippines minus 5; Panama 20, Panama 0; Israel 20, Colombia minus 2; France 17, Lebanon 3.

The Israel team is Maurice Stampf, Adrian Schwartz, Elyakim Shaufel, Julian Frydlich, Micha Hochzeit and Shaya Levitt.

After a bye in the second round on Saturday the Israelis scored two shutout wins, 20 to minus 5 against Panama and, in the first round of play on Sunday — the 28th of the 39-session round robin — they blitzed Peru, 20 to minus 13.

OPEN TEAMS STANDINGS ON SUNDAY AFTER 30 ROUNDS:
1. Italy 49 1/2, 2. U.S. 45 1/2, 3. Taiwan 43 1/2, 4. Canada 42, 5. France 41 1/2, 6. Israel 39 1/2, 7. Britain 38 1/2, 8. Switzerland 38, 9. Poland 32, 10. Turkey 20, 11. Sweden 37, 12. Australia 23, 13. Philippines 20, 14. Panama 20, 15. Austria 20, 16. Ireland 16, 17. South Africa 15, 18. Germany 14, 19. Netherlands 13, 20. Brazil 12.

In the ladies' series, interest centres on today's fifteenth round clash between Italy, the present leaders and the U.S. women's team.

In the women's event, there is no playoff. The team on top at the end of the 17th round, when each country will have played every other, will be the Olympiad women's title-holders.

Standings of the five leaders before the 15th round yesterday after a bye round on Sunday were: 1. Italy 206; 2. U.S. 192; 3. South Africa 184; 4. Sweden 159; and 5. Spain 153.

VISIT. — Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo arrived in Baghdad from Damascus yesterday for an official visit and talks with government leaders, Baghdad Radio said.

Eshkol region to have 'hothouse moshav'

Technion may make Rabin its President

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first settlement in Israel based on growing vegetables and flowers in hothouses is to be set up in the Eshkol Region by the Jewish Agency Settlement Department for immigrants from western countries.

The idea for the settlement was raised after the Six Day War by Edward Peretz, immigrant from New Zealand and a grand-nephew of the Yiddish writer I.L. Peretz. A hothouse farmer in New Zealand, Peretz was provided with a plot of land in the moshav of Yebea in the Eshkol Region, where he successfully grew crops of high-priced tomatoes for export. His yield was 16 times greater than from conventionally cultivated plots.

Peretz's success finally persuaded reluctant Government officials to support the proposal of Dr. Razaan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, to set up a model hothouse moshav in the Eshkol Region. The heat, lack of winter frosts and the number of cloudless days make the Eshkol Region ideal for this type of settlement.

An article in *The Jerusalem Post* describing Peretz's success and the proposal to set up hothouse settlements with new immigrants drew some 80 applications from persons around the world. A score of families have already reached Israel, and the first settlers will be chosen from this group.

A Jewish Agency official is to visit the U.S. in the near future to select additional settlers. There will be 35 families settled in the first stage with 25 more joining later.

If the settlement proves a success within two years, *The Post* hopes to set up five additional hothouse settlements to be set up as a bloc.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, is mooted as a possible candidate for President of the Technion, *The Post* learned yesterday. Mr. Rabin has not yet expressed his opinion, but it is expected shortly.

When the Technion's Board of Governors convenes for its annual meeting here next week, it will have to select a successor to the incumbent, Mr. Alexander Goldberg, who completes his second four-year term in office next June. Mr. Goldberg is 66, and is unlikely to continue for another term.

Other candidates being considered include Aluf Amos Horov, the O.C. of the Quartermasters Corps; Mr. Dan Tolkowski, a former Air Force chief now in business; Mr. Yehayahu Lavie, the outgoing Director General of the Defence Ministry; and Technion professor David Ginsburg, who has served as acting president in the past.

If Mr. Rabin agrees, he could expect wide support. He is popular among the students, who in a recent referendum placed him ahead of his present boss, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, as their choice for Premier.



The mail truck which carries the nightly run of mail from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv every night, as it appeared yesterday morning after a fire gutted its contents — 95 per cent of the mail perished during the day Sunday for destinations outside Jerusalem.

IDB Bankholding issues new shares

The I.D.B. Bankholding Corporation, parent company of the Discount group, this week issued a prospectus simultaneously in Israel and in the U.S. offering 900,000 redeemable convertible preference shares. There are of a par value of IL20 each and are offered at 199.5 per cent (IL39.90-\$9.50 per share). Of the 900,000 shares, 350,000 are being offered to the public in Israel and 550,000 in the U.S.

The company says the entire issue has been underwritten by a group of well-known American underwriters and by an underwriter in Israel.

The subscription list will open on June 27. The shares offered here are annual cumulative preferred dividend in Israeli pounds amounting to the equivalent of fifty cents. The shares are convertible into ordinary shares of I.D.B. and are redeemable by the company at a price in Israeli pounds equal to \$10.

The same kind of preference shares were traded at 215 per cent on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on Sunday.

The new shares are issued at about 7 per cent below the stock exchange price equivalent to a principal earnings ratio of 6.6 for the year 1971.

On completion of the issue the consolidated capital accounts of I.D.B. Bankholding will have risen by 32 per cent to IL218m.

According to the prospectus the consolidated net operating profits of the company increased over the last five years from IL10m. in 1967 to IL25m. in 1971. The net operating profit per share went up from 86 cents in 1967 to \$1.42 in 1971.

Theodorakis slated for Israel Festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Greek expatriate composer Mikis Theodorakis and his musical ensemble will appear in Israel at the end of next month in the framework of the Israel Festival.

The festival begins at Binyanei HaOma in Jerusalem on July 15, with the Israel Philharmonic playing Sergiu Natra's new work "Dedication" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah" will be staged in full operatic performance at the Caesarea Roman Theatre with Zubin Mehta conducting the Philharmonic and Yvonne Minton and Jon Vickers singing the lead parts.

Mr. Abraham Propes, Director of the Israel Festival, and Mr. Henoch Givon, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, told the press here yesterday that budget estimates this year are IL11m. to IL12m. Up to two-thirds of the sum are expected to be covered by ticket sales, as last year, and the rest by the Ministries of Tourism and of Education.

"We are the only festival in the world which covers such a high proportion of its expenditure from ticket sales," Mr. Propes said.

Most performances will be held at Binyanei HaOma in Jerusalem, the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, and at the Roman Theatre in Caesarea, Theodorakis and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (here for the second time) will also perform at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace, where acoustics are being improved. The Ken Campbell's Road Show, of England, will perform in theatre halls.

For the first time in several years, a new play is being included in the festival programme. It is "A Summer's Celebration," by Natan Lerner. It was arranged by Shmuel Ben-Ami of the Chamber Theatre.

The Bashava-Bat Dor Dance Company is also included in the festival, which will close with Maurice Bejart's Belgian "Ballet of the 20th Century."

50 per cent discount for student

HAIFA. — A student who had been fined IL500 — or 30 days — for speeding while on way to an examination appealed the conviction — and got a 50 per cent discount.

The student, Leon Tannenbaum, of Bat Yam, was convicted by the Acre Magistrate's Court of driving a car on the Acre-Haifa road at 103 kilometers an hour. He appealed the penalty to the District Court here, pleading that he was speeding because he had been late for an examination and that he couldn't afford to pay the fine.

The District Court reduced the sentence exactly in half — to IL250 or 15 days.

Bar-Lev: Recession not inevitable

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nation can overcome the current wave of inflation without suffering an economic slowdown, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev declared yesterday. The key, he said, was "voluntary belt-tightening by the four factors of our economy — the Government, labour, industry and consumers."

The Minister was speaking at a meeting of the Jerusalem Labour Council's Trade Union Council. The audience included representatives of Jerusalem-area employers and workers' committees.

Mr. Bar-Lev admitted that certain across-the-board cutbacks in spending could not be considered as a weapon against inflationary pressures at present. In view of certain large expenditures which "must" be made, he named these exceptions as the defence budget, a swift-paced housing programme and immigrant absorption expenses.

But aside from these areas, there is an urgent need for moderation in consumption and industrial expansion, Mr. Bar-Lev warned.

Some of the other points voiced by the Minister were:

- Money in circulation — Unbelievable as it may sound, means of payment has been rising at the astounding rate of one per cent a week and now stands at 200 per cent of what it was only two years ago.
- Personal consumption — Israelis, since the Six Day War, have been purchasing 25 per cent more goods and services than before, and the consumer price index has risen by 12.4 per cent since devaluation of the sheqel.
- Immigration and productivity — The reason d'être of Israel's existence is immigration, the offering of a home to any Jew who wishes to come. However, except for exceptional cases, a newcomer to this country does not become an economically productive citizen for three years.
- "There are no shortcuts or stratagems in the science of economics," Mr. Bar-Lev told his audience. "Things cannot just keep going up. Yet, I do not believe that unemployment is inevitable in the event of an economic turn-around. Every Israeli must begin exercising self-control."
- Businessmen must stop aiming for maximum profits and workers must be satisfied with reasonable wage increases," Mr. Bar-Lev stated. A reasonable wage hike, he suggested, was that included in the recently initiated "framework" labour agreements.
- Turning to positive developments, the Minister noted that despite the large volume of immigration — "55 per cent of today's Israelis are new immigrants" — the domestic population density had fallen, from 12.4 per cent of the total population living four-or-more persons to a room 12 years ago, to 2.8 per cent today.
- "But this is not enough," Mr. Bar-Lev continued. "The IL425 monthly minimum wage is much too low, in my view, especially in view of the fact that we are a Socialist country, and have been one ever since we established ourselves as a state in 1948."
- In a question-and-answer period following his address Mr. Bar-Lev was asked several pointed questions by the members of the audience. Why, for instance, was there such a free flow of building materials coming in from Judea and Samaria, and competing with similar products manufactured locally, at plants where wages — and, consequently, prices — are much higher?
- Minister Bar-Lev's reply: "We recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Six Day War, and I, for one, cannot think of the administered areas as 'abroad.' We should not impose a customs duty on a slab of kitchen marble coming from a factory in Ramallah as we do on the same item coming from Germany. If marble factories

Fire guts mail bound for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Virtually all of the mail posted to destinations outside Jerusalem on Sunday was destroyed by fire aboard the truck carrying it to Tel Aviv Sunday night.

The truck's driver spotted smoke rising from the back at about 11:45 Sunday night, near the Nahshon intersection on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. He used his wireless to call firemen to the scene.

With the help of soldiers — mostly hitchhikers — who were nearby, he succeeded in taking down about 50 of the 250 mail sacks which were on the truck. However, the contents of these sacks, too, were badly damaged.

The Communications Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that only about five per cent of mail sent during Sunday was salvaged. The night's run carries all of the mail collected during the day, and includes parcels, airmail to points abroad, and letters to most points in Israel.

The Ministry spokesman said that the Beit Shemesh police, which is investigating the cause of the blaze in the closed van, discounts the possibility of sabotage. It suspects the fire was started by a shipment which contained inflammable material.



Mr. Bar-Lev at the Jerusalem Labour Council.

Purse snatchers pounce on women from car

TEL AVIV. — Three women in the Tel Aviv-Herzliya area on Sunday were the victims of a gang specializing in purse-snatching.

At 9.30 p.m. Mrs. Esther Zucker, 50, was walking along a Givatayim street when a white car with some men in it pulled up alongside. One of the men jumped out and grabbed her purse, which contained IL65.

A half-hour later a car of the same description slowed down on Rehov Modin in Ramat Gan where Mrs. Genia Dikler was passing. She was robbed of her purse containing IL110. The same evening, a nurse, Noga Gvili, was robbed in the same fashion of IL300 on Rehov El Al in Herzliya.

Police set up roadblocks but so far no arrests have been made.

Lebanese fishing boat returned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A small, 16-metre-long Lebanese trawler, which sank off Bardawil in Sinai nearly two years ago, was handed back to the Lebanese yesterday through the International Red Cross. The transfer took place at sea, off Rosh Hanikra.

The boat was put up for sale by the Defence Ministry earlier this year and two local fishermen who bought her refitted her and brought her to Haifa for further repairs.

However, though the Red Cross and the Lebanese authorities had displayed no interest in her as long as she was under water, the Red Cross asked for her return immediately after she was refitted in February. The Defence Ministry then asked the two buyers to waive their rights, reimbursed them for their expenses and had the boat patched up in the Shaght workshop in the Kishon fishing harbour. Yesterday she was towed to Rosh Hanikra by a navy boat.

Big trouble—fish too small

HAIFA. — The hundred men of the trawling fleet yesterday decided to lay up their 14 trawlers in Ashdod harbour on Thursday and hold an emergency meeting in the Tel Aviv office of Tauva, because they can't sell their fish.

The *Post* learned that for the past week the men have been catching only smaller fish. Tauva, which markets their catches, informed them that there is no market for the fish.

By yesterday ten tons had accumulated in cold storage and the amount is growing daily. As the canning industry, the trawlermen's stand-by, is also unable to take the fish at present — all plants are busy canning fruit — they are afraid they'll have to destroy the fish.

The fishermen have asked representatives of institutions dealing with the fisheries to attend the emergency meeting in the hope of finding a solution to their big troubles over small fish.

Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2,592.40	per £
DM	3,450.80	per £
Swiss Fr.	3,805.00	per £
Yen	303.50	per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$61.50 = 62	

INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

3 Months	4 1/2%	6 Months	5 1/2%
9 Months	5 1/2%	12 Months	6 1/2%

Supplied by Japeth Bank Ltd.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK STOCKS LOWER

Closing Monday, June 19, 1972

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was lower in unusually slow trading yesterday.

Brokers say many investors have pulled back to wait developments in Vietnam, the New York State Democratic primary today and economic news. Investors find little motivation in the current market news background, they add.

Number of shares traded amounted to 1,650,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 775 to 594.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 3.24 points, to close at 941.82.

Addressgr.	40 1/2	Dupont	16 1/2	Litton Ind.	16	RCA	37 1/2
Agilent	15 1/2	East Airline	28 1/2	Lockheed	10 1/2	Rep. Steel	23
Alcoa	50 1/2	E. Kodak	12 1/2	Loews	8 1/2	Reynolds T.	7 1/2
Amer. Can.	28 1/2	Fair Cam.	38 1/2	Marcor	25 1/2	Sears Ro.	11 1/2
Amer. Mol.	8 1/2	Fair Hill	11 1/2	Marmont	21 1/2	Soilt. Dev.	11
Amer. Tel.	7 1/2	Ft. St. Mtr.	50 1/2	Martins	21 1/2	South. Ind.	40 1/2
Amer. R & D	24 1/2	Gen. Elec.	24 1/2	McCoy	23 1/2	Stoj	7 1/2
Amer. T. & T	42 1/2	Gen. Elec.	24 1/2	McCall Oil	31 1/2	Syntex	8 1/2
Anacosta	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	24 1/2	McDon-D.	38 1/2	Teledyne	21 1/2
Atlantic Rich.	37 1/2	Gen. Corp.	24 1/2	Min. MM	7 1/2	Telex Corp.	8 1/2
Asamera	15	Gen. Corp.	24 1/2	Monson	32 1/2	Texas Instr.	16 1/2
Bausch & L.	51 1/2	Gen. Mol.	27 1/2	Motorola	11 1/2	Time Inc.	48 1/2
Beth. St.	29 1/2	Gillette	47 1/2	Murphy Ind.	10 1/2	Transamerica	19 1/2
Borg-Warner	21 1/2	Giv. Aiden	11 1/2	Natamas	38 1/2	Trans. S.	17 1/2
Burroughs	18 1/2	G.W. Grace	25 1/2	Oce. Pet. C.	11 1/2	U.N. Carbide	49 1/2
Brunswick	48	G.W. Fin.	25 1/2	Olin Corp.	16	US Smelting	21 1/2
Chassess	51 1/2	Int. Paper	38 1/2	Otis Elev.	27 1/2	Units. Altr.	30 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	Int. Paper	38 1/2	Pac. Pac.	38 1/2	US Steel	48 1/2
Coors-Cola	100 1/2	Int. Paper	38 1/2	Panama W.A.	16 1/2	West. Elec.	49 1/2
Comat	60 1/2	Int. T. & T	28 1/2	Penn-Cent.	24 1/2	Wico. Chem	28 1/2
Cont. Data	74 1/2	Int. Corp.	29 1/2	Permal Int.	24 1/2	Woodward	28 1/2
Cl. Wright	74 1/2	Kenn. Copper	21 1/2	Phil. Petro.	27 1/2	Xerox Co.	15 1/2
Davlin	18 1/2	Lilly & Co.	84 1/2	Polard	12 1/2	Zapata	30 1/2
Dow Chem.	25 1/2	Ling T. Yght	14 1/2	Raytheon C.	48 1/2	Zenith Rad.	48 1/2

Supplied by Weis, Voisin & Co., Inc., members N.Y. Stock Exchange.

SMALL DROP ON STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV. — Most prices fell on the Stock Market yesterday by one to two points. Volume was down to IL1,718,000 worth of shares, of which IL1,055,000 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.20 per cent to stand at 234.15.

Israel-British Paper Mills and oil shares moved decisively against the general trend. Israel-British preferred rose four in the opening and three in the variables with 15,000 shares changing hands. The ordinary share rose nine points on balance (27,000).

American Israeli Paper Mills rose eight points in the opening and 22 more in the variables to close at 580, which is only 18 points short (14 1/2). Turnover in Tel Aviv was 23,900, which is barely 10 per cent of Friday's New York turnover.

Naptha opened two points lower but later gained 2 1/2 points, a rise of 100 per cent on balance (41,000). Lapidot remained unchanged in the opening and picked up in hectic trading 10 1/2 points with 89,700 shares changing hands, the volume leader for the day.

Second on the most active list is ILDC, but on the downside, losing two in the opening and 1 1/2 in the variables to close at 215.5 (59,300). Ata "C" lost one in the opening but gained 1 1/2 in the variables (29,400), while the "B" shares remained unchanged at 185. All other changes were negligible and turnovers low.

The bond markets remained irregular with a turnover of IL2,020,000 worth of bonds. Natad remained unchanged at IL4.23 (35,400).

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5% Dead Sec Junior	158.8	200.1
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche C	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche D	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche E	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche F	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche G	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche H	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche I	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche J	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche K	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche L	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche M	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche N	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche O	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche P	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Q	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche R	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche S	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche T	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche U	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche V	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche W	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche X	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Y	125.8	125.8
5% Electric Corp. Tranche Z	125.8	125.8

GOV'T TO PRESERVE BEAUTY OF KINNERET

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government will be guided by recommendations aimed at preserving Lake Kinneret as one of the country's most beautiful nature spots, which have been made by the National Committee on the Biosphere and Environmental Protection.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon announced this yesterday at the opening session of the Sixth International Conference on Water Pollution, taking place this week in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'oma.

"The Kinneret is my private lake, and I know how beautiful it is," Mr. Alon commented, stressing that he lake is a cultural link with the east, and a major source of fresh water.

Welcoming the 1,200 delegates from 46 countries, Mr. Alon requested that no representatives of arm states were present. "We would have welcomed them here, even without peace," Mr. Alon said, to consider ways of avoiding and treating water pollution, one of the most pressing problems of the modern world. We would have granted them visas, and would have done everything we could to make them feel welcome here. And I hope they could have realized how strong the desire for peace and cooperation is in Israel."

The number of delegates, and of countries represented, was greater than expected, owing to many last minute arrivals. As the delegates set up in response to a request by Conference President Professor Dr. I. Shuval of the Hebrew University, enthusiastic cheering greeted participants from Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, Hungary, South Africa, Yugoslavia, Iran, Turkey and Spain. The large Japanese delegation was accorded a sympathetic reception, as was the small one from Puerto Rico.

Dr. Gerald J. Stander, of South Africa, the President of the International Association, described the lakes which led a group of scientists and engineers to form the Association in 1961. They realized that pollution was an essential evil if government were to take the correct steps to abate water pollution. "We live in a world where pollution is the most serious of the world's water-hungry poisoning his environ-

ment, thereby creating a threat to his very existence. A tremendous amount of research into the problems of water pollution was being done throughout the world, and a wealth of information and technical know-how was being accumulated. But there was a lack of communication and motivation."

The Association made possible the exchange of the latest ideas through international conferences, reports of the proceedings, and its publications.

Professor Hillel I. Shuval stressed that all was not black, and that practical measures were being taken successfully in various countries, such as Great Britain and Japan, to reduce water pollution.

An outstanding example is the dramatic improvements in the River Thames in England over the past 20 years, he said. "In 1950, a reach of some 35 kilometres of the river was at times devoid of oxygen and fish life was extinguished; while today, after major investments in modern wastewater treatment, the river is entirely aerobic once again and more than 50 species of fish inhabit this rehabilitated waterway.

"Japan's Minamoto Bay — once heavily polluted with deadly mercury wastes — has been cleaned up by the construction of plants to remove mercury from industrial wastewater and by technological changes in other plants, which avoid the use of mercury entirely.

Prof. Shuval warned that water pollution in Israel through the use of agricultural chemicals had almost reached crisis dimensions.

Dr. Abel Wolman, President Emeritus of The Johns Hopkins University, was awarded a citation in his absence, which was due to an urgent operation. The citation stressed his "outstanding leadership and public service in the field of water quality management and pollution control."

In his speech of acceptance, read in his absence, he stressed that scientists had to advise policy makers about what decisions to make. "It is axiomatic that water pollution, in its popular connotation, is related to what, where, and how."

He deplored a total ban on food additives, or of D.D.T. "First, D.D.T. does not present an immediate hazard to public health, despite mis-statements to the contrary;

Site of power plant to be chosen today

The National Planning Council is expected today to decide on the exact location of the proposed electric power station — at Nahal Hadera or Nahal Tamnin (Crocodile Creek). The 600 megawatt station is planned to be in operation in four years time.

The Director-General of the Interior Ministry, Mr. Haim Kubersky, yesterday visited both sites and heard objections raised by local and conservationist circles to their selection. (In particular, conservationist groups fiercely opposed the establishment of a power plant at Crocodile Creek, a popular nature preserve.

The head of the Health Ministry pollution prevention unit had suggested a less-densely populated area, near Moshav Habonim on the Carmel Coast, which is about 15 to 20 kilometres north of the two proposed sites).

The Director-General of the Development Ministry, Mr. Yosef Vardi, and the chairman of the Electric Corporation's Board of Directors, Dr. Yehoshua Aron, warned the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that any further delay in choosing the site would create a further strain on the country's electricity supply.

The Planning Council's decision is subject to ratification by the Cabinet.

The committee has 23 members, among them top civil servants of various ministries, architects, professors, engineers, and representatives of the public.

Members of the Public Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution, yesterday claimed that the new power station be built neither in Hadera or Nahal Tamnin. A new technological solution should be found to erect it far from a built-up area, Mairz held.

Man gets 2 years for illegal bullets

TEL AVIV. — A 21-year-old Tel Aviv man, Meir Cohen, was sentenced yesterday to two years' imprisonment for the illegal possession of ammunition.

Police found two UzI magazines with 135 rounds of ammunition in his home last February. They also found four bottles of whiskey which they believe he had stolen.

Magistrate's Court Judge Nehemia Behr said he was imposing a stiff sentence because of Cohen's criminal record.

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ESRZT 116.2	110.6	110.6
KITAN 116.34	—	113.50

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'I'll be back,' Japanese lawyer says

LOD AIRPORT. — Hiroshi Shoji, the Japanese lawyer who was denied entry into Israel when he arrived here on Sunday, told an Israeli police officer before he left: "Don't worry, I'll find another way to get in. I'll leave no stone unturned to get to the trial."

This was reported to "Itim" by Mr. Shoji's fellow passengers on the BOAC plane who got off at Lod. The lawyer, who came to take up the defence of Kozo Okamoto, who is charged with the murder of 24 persons on the night of the Lod massacre, was not allowed to enter Israel because the Interior Ministry considered his stay here "undesirable" because of his past.

"Itim" reports that the port police had not known in advance on what plane Shoji would be arriving. They therefore boarded each overseas flight that landed during the day and checked the passengers' passports before disembarkation. They finally spotted the Japanese lawyer on BOAC Flight 864.

A police officer informed him of the Interior Ministry's decision. Shoji was reportedly infuriated and spent the 45 minutes he waited for the plane to take off for Teteran in loudly denouncing the State of Israel.

(Itim)



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan observes the official processing of summer visitors from Jordan yesterday at Allenby Bridge. The smiling Israelis seem to be assuring these young visitors that their papers are in order.

Scientists urge fellowship in Katzir's memory

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 21 internationally-known scientists — including two Russians — have proposed that a memorial fellowship be set up at the Weizmann Institute to be named after the late Prof. Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky, who was killed in the Lod airport massacre on May 30.

The proposal was published in a recent issue of the scientific periodical "Nature," which also published an unprecedented editorial — for a scientific journal — denouncing the terrorist atrocities at Lod and other places.

The two Russian signatories to the proposal are G.M. Frank and Lev Kayushin, of the Moscow Institute of Biophysics.

The idea would be that scientists from all countries should be enabled to spend periods of up to a year in Israel on research or study in some way connected with the work of the late Prof. Katzir. The editor of "Nature" is reportedly discussing practical arrangements with the Weizmann Institute.

Need for permits for Jordan visits may end

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

West Bank residents may no longer have to get permits to go to Jordan, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Mr. Dayan, who visited Allenby Bridge on the Jordan River near Jericho to observe the crossing over of Jordanian Arabs coming to visit their families on the West Bank, added that even if permits are indeed abolished in the opposite direction, each person going to Jordan would still have to show his Israeli identity card or Jordanian passport. The proposal to eliminate the need for special permits is now being studied.

former residents. The Minister reformer that he could make no promises at present.

He was told that half of Jericho's population had fled to Jordan during the Six Day War and that they now wanted to return.

In reply to another question, Mr. Dayan assured the town notables that there was no intention of establishing a Jewish settlement west of Jericho. He stressed that the lands now being cultivated by Israelis in the area were all abandoned properties.

Mr. Dayan earlier visited Danya Bridge.

Tax evaders get jail, fines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jail sentences and heavy fines have recently been imposed on three persons convicted of filing false income declarations and evading income taxes, the spokesman of the State Revenue Administration announced yesterday.

A Ramat Gan gynaecologist, Dr. Thodor Coman, was charged with non-payment of taxes on IL\$5,000 income during the years 1968 through 1970. The Tel Aviv District Court fined him IL25,000 and sentenced him to two months' imprisonment plus six months, suspended.

The same court also decreed a fine of IL23,000 and a three-month jail term on Dov Shimon, a Tel Aviv manufacturer of chocolate sandwich spread. He was accused of misstating his company's income for 1969 and failing to report IL146,000 income for that year plus approximately IL10,000 from his 1968 income.

A Beersebae baker, Moshe Breibard, was ordered by the Beersebae District Court to pay a fine of IL10,000 for not reporting IL104,000 in income in his tax declaration of March 31, 1970.

Chatting with newsmen and some of the visitors, the Defence Minister observed that these were not tourists in the usual sense. Most of them were poor people who came, not for a holiday, but to visit their relatives, mainly in the refugee camps in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

He added that some of the visitors found work — illegally — during their stay here. Many of them wished to stay permanently. However, he stressed, that while the summer visits were important from a humanitarian point of view, it was impossible to let the visitors remain permanently.

BID TO DISRUPT VISITS

Mr. Dayan said that the attempt of the Jordanian authorities to prevent the summer visits had proved unsuccessful. In the past few weeks, some 30,000 persons had already passed through Allenby Bridge and another 120,000 are expected by the end of the summer — October 15. Last year about 100,000 persons came.

Mr. Dayan hinted that it was not improbable that Israel would keep the simplified summer visit procedure in force throughout the year.

On the reunion of families, the Defence Minister pointed out that of the 200,000 West Bank residents who had left during the Six Day War, about 30,000 had been permitted to return. There were many more who wished to return, he said, but this was "a difficult problem that will be solved only when broader arrangements are made."

BACK TO JERICHO

At a meeting held later with the Jericho Municipal Council, Mr. Dayan was requested to liberalize the criteria governing the return of

Pan-Lon charged with using sub-standard building blocks

TEL AVIV. — The Pan-Lon Corporation and its manager, Mr. Efraim Evron, were charged yesterday with using building blocks of sub-standard quality for a high-rise apartment house it was building on Rehov Rabel here last summer.

The block manufacturer, Mr. Victor Kahalon, of Be'er Brak, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Magistrate's Court here and was fined IL300.

The trial of Pan-Lon and its manager was postponed until October at their attorney's request.

According to the charges, the blocks were 50 per cent below the standard specifications governing the proportions of their components. Pan-Lon, the charge says, used these blocks for inside walls.

Cement imports stepped up to regulate price

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The battle over cement is drawing to a close. An impatient Ministry of Commerce and Industry has "ordered" Neshar to import not 50,000 tons a month as planned, but 70,000 tons, raising total supplies to 210,000 tons a month — so as to break speculation on the local market.

Contractors complain they cannot get all the cement they need at the official price of IL110 a ton and have to buy the rest from dealers for IL160 to IL210 "without receipts." Often enough these dealers get the material in the first place at the official price, then resell it, pocketing the difference, contractors say.

There is no control over cement imports and the cost of imported cement is higher than the fixed local price. Neshar is forbidden to charge more than the fixed price, so it has to import at a loss (the "fine" it pays for being sole producer). Understandably, it does not import more than it has to.

Other merchants are allowed to sell at any price they like. But they too are chary of importing this bulky commodity. In order not to lose money, they must sell for IL150 a ton. They might be left with unsold stocks if Neshar suddenly threw a few shiploads onto the market at IL110 a ton.

Ships are in fact being unloaded at this moment both in Haifa, Ashdod and Gaza. "In Gaza, they are unloading 1,000 tons a day, but in Ashdod only 600," a Government official told The Post yesterday.

Undermanned police danger to democracy

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel warned the Knesset yesterday that if the Police's ever-widening manpower gap were not bridged, democratic values would decline.

Reviewing the work of his Ministry in the framework of the annual Budget debate, Mr. Hillel said that routine must be put aside in seeking new ways to increase mobilization. The recent salary rises had slowed down the tempo of resignations, but had not made the intake any larger.

The drop-out rate in the Prisons Service was still larger, he noted.

The number of men in the force had actually fallen by eight between 1970 and 1971, Mr. Hillel revealed. Because the police refused to lower its standards, it had accepted only one out of every five would-be male recruits. It had enlarged their mobilization of policewomen, absorbing 120 new ones over the year. The force now had nearly 1,000 policewomen.

It had encouraging experience with its 900 Arab policemen in the administered areas, Mr. Hillel said. He praised the work of more than a hundred (including four officers) in East Jerusalem, who enjoyed identical status with police elsewhere in Israel.

The Police Minister said that for the first time since the Six Day War, he could announce a reduction in the number of prison inmates — some 4,800 as compared with some 5,000 at the end of 1970. This mainly reflected a fall in the number of security prisoners as the "general situation improved."

At the beginning of the month of June, he said, there were only two Israeli administrative detainees in prison and 280 from the areas. Two or three years ago at the height of the terror the number of administrative detainees was as high as 1,500.

Of the present total of 4,900 jail inmates altogether, Mr. Hillel said, 2,900 were in security grounds and of these, 200 were Israelis.

He praised the work of the International Red Cross in the prisons and its concern for security detainees from the areas. The Police were on terms of fruitful and friendly cooperation with the international body, he said, and was doing its best to help it discharge its duties.

Some 740 Arab prisoners were currently taking various exams, Mr. Hillel said, and 400 of them were taking matriculation. He said he was taking no risks in wishing them every success since in previous years all those who took matric had passed.

Mr. Hillel said that the number of drug users had dropped, but at the same time it was found that there has been a slight rise in the number of people using "hard drugs," such as LSD and opiates. There were 28 per cent fewer con-

Two charged in murder of Asherov

HAIFA. — Two men were charged formally yesterday with premeditated murder in the Han Asherov case.

The presentation of the charge sheets in the District Court here ends the three-month long investigation of the murder. During that time at least five other people were arrested and remanded and later released.

The two accused are Lucien Leonate, 26, and Yosef Amiel, 31, both of Tel Aviv. Amiel and Asherov worked together at the Puerto Rico Bar on Rehov Dizengoff, played cards together and had other dealings. Both were known to police as underworld figures.

According to the charges, Amiel offered Leonate IL50,000 to kill Asherov.

The murder was committed on February 22, when police say the two invited Asherov to ride with them in Amiel's car to Haifa. The indictment says Leonate shot Asherov with an Uzi submachine gun on the road leading from the coastal road to Kibbutz Beit Oren. He then gave the weapon to Amiel, who shot into the body several times to make certain Asherov was dead.

Lucien Leonate admitted to the shooting at the Magistrate's Court June 1, during a hearing on the request for extension of his remand.

One of the suspects arrested and released in connection with the murder, Puerto Rico Bar owner Yosef Laria, was charged yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court with extorting IL280,000 from Dr. Boris Kishon, a chemist. During 1969, police say Kishon lost heavily in card games arranged by Laria for Baruch Bar-Ziv, who were all friends and employees.

Dr. Kishon gave notes in cover-ages amounting to IL60,000, and Laria used these to blackmail him further. In the years 1971 and 1972, according to the prosecution, Laria and his colleagues collected IL25,000 and \$5,000 from him, forcing him to sell his house in England in order to come up with the money. (This)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: A drop in temperatures a rise in the humidity.

Station	Temp.	Humidity	Wind
Jerusalem	24-33	77	17
Golan	15-20	85	15
Nahariya	17-21	85	15
Safed	17-21	85	15
Tiberias	15-22	85	15
Nazareth	15-22	85	15
Afula	14-22	85	15
Shimonon	10-22	85	15
Tel Aviv	20-27	85	15
Lod Airport	18-27	85	15
Jericho	14-21	85	15
Gaza	22-28	85	15
Beersebae	18-28	85	15
Haifa	18-24	85	15
Tiran Straits	27-41	85	15

ARRIVALS

Dr. Joseph T. Schwartz, Doss Yair (by W.A.).
Mr. Elyahou Houli, of the East University's Department of Informatics and Public Affairs, from England.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Amnon Arieli, Israel representative of the International Union Cinema and Television Advertising, Venice, to attend a world festival advertising film.

Immigration office opening in Detroit

A new regional immigration office will be opened shortly in Detroit, Michigan, by the Israel Alia Centre, which handles immigration Jews from the U.S. and Canada.

Police officer denies interest in Laviv case

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Nitzav Aharon Chelouche, deputy commander of the Southern Police District, said in court yesterday that he had been reluctant to interrogate Oded Salpeter — key prosecution witness in the Yigal Laviv trial — when ordered to do so by his superiors.

This was because Salpeter, at the time of Salpeter's arrest, had accused Chelouche in a newspaper article of being involved in another affair connected with Meyer Lansky and Joe Stasher (an official inquiry later totally exonerated Mr. Chelouche). Mr. Chelouche thought his role in the case might be misinterpreted.

Laviv is charged with hiring burglars to break into the home of Mr. Avraham Schechter in Tel Aviv and remove documents which he allegedly intended to use for the purpose of extortion.

Mr. Chelouche said yesterday that his superiors felt that only he could get Salpeter to talk, since Salpeter had once worked as a police informant. He said it was Salpeter, and not he, who first mentioned Laviv's name during the interrogation.

Weeks before this interrogation, he said, senior police officers had already decided to offer Salpeter immunity if he would agree to serve as State's witness against Laviv. Salpeter admitted earlier in the trial that he had engaged the burglars at Laviv's request. (This)

J.D.L. warns Black Panthers

Jewish Defence League spokesmen in Jerusalem yesterday warned the Black Panthers that they would fight back "in kind" if the Panthers resorted to violence in the ideological dispute between the two organizations.

This warning was voiced at a press conference at which J.D.L. secretary Yosef Shneider referred to last week's clash between Panthers and J.D.L. members at the Ta'ashon Cafe in Rehov King George's Square the arrest of five Black Panther leaders in connection with a Molotov cocktail attack allegedly planned on J.D.L. headquarters.

The J.D.L. spokesman said that even if the Panthers were not directly linked with Matzpen "we know that other extreme leftists and Trotskyites are behind them."

School administrators strike in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The administrators of the elementary and high schools here yesterday held a one-day warning strike.

The 200 administrators, who are employed by the city, protested against the failure of the Municipality and the Municipal Workers Union to respond to their demands of a five per cent pay increase and advancement in grades.

The strikers held a brief demonstration in front of Union headquarters on Rehov Pumbedita.

Rakah convention delegates arrive from abroad

LOD AIRPORT. — Four more delegations from abroad arrived here yesterday morning to take part in the Rakah national convention, which opens tomorrow.

A three-man delegation came from Hungary. It consisted of Mr. Imre Katona, member of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party's Central Committee; Mr. Istvan Dobos, a central committee official, and the journalist Bela Roth. One-man delegations from Cyprus, Chile and Colombia comprise, respectively, Yannis Katsouridis, Jorge Tacilla and Artur Rivera.

A three-man delegation from the U.S.S.R. is expected to arrive today.

The convention will take place at the Alhambra Theatre in Jafa. It will be open to invited guests Wednesday to Friday. Saturday and Sunday sessions will be restricted to delegates only.

RISHON LEZION TO BE 90

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The 90th anniversary celebrations of the City will start Sunday with a parade through the main street. Rishon Lezion was the first town in modern Israel to have a band. The band was founded in 1895.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday, the mayor said that the celebrations will be spread over three months. They include an historical exhibition on the history of Rishon Lezion and pre-statehood of Israel and a football match between all the veteran football players of Israel against Rishon Lezion veterans.

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